

On This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

Had a long talk with a character with whom I get along pretty well. "Phat," he says to me, "Listen. U.S.C. has been in the Rose Bowl eight times and won eight times. A war bond will get you four for three, sure. A chunk on Troy MIGHT get you three for one—but, remember the law of averages. It's gonna catch up with S.C. soon and this looks like the year. So just fight on for Old S.C., but don't lay off." So I said, "Thanks, Phat, I'll buy that bond."

THE VILLAGE—The other night at Harry Peale's place, Charles Farrell of the Racquet Club ate so much seafood that he practically had to be carried out on the half shell. Bud Folts of the Canyon Cafe joins me and Kennedy DuBose and a few others as Guy Lombardo fans. Compared notes with him the other night, and while he hasn't as many as I have, he has some I haven't. Think I'll have to form a Lombardo club here and have a concert some night. . . . Most popular song in the Village these mornings is "On the Sunny Side of the Street" . . . Peggy Joyce and No. 5 are in town, but arduous sleuthing by news hounds has failed to disclose just where. . . . Fred Witmer, Dunes pianist, was laid low by illness this week, much to the disappointment of many patrons of the spot.

ODDS AND ENDS—The Desert Sun is now on sale on the "largest news stand in the world." The Smith News company, in the Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, this week asked that the Palm Springs Desert Sun be included in their newsracks which extend for a half block. "We have had numerous requests for The Sun," they wrote. So Palm Springs is racked up alongside of London, Paris, New York, Chicago and way stations. . . . Christmas is on its way. The post office got some letters for Santa Claus this week and sent them on to The Sun to be forwarded. One of them expressed the true western spirit in asking Santa to bring him a bow and arrows—look out, neighborhood cats! . . . Another echoed the recent shortages by asking for a box of good gum.

MUSIC—If you haven't heard Al and Anita Ames play and sing "Some Sunday Mornings," you haven't heard anything yet. . . . And Kent Clark at the Pago Pago—he didn't know the tune and asked me to sing it. Well, I can't sing, but even in my uncertain baritone, he recognized it and played it as only he can. I would have said "bare of tone," instead of baritone, but refrained because I knew if I did I'd get a note from City Manager Louise McCann with some reference to corn. . . . At 8:30 last Saturday night, told some friends I'd play the Hit Parade for them in advance. Played the top nine numbers on records and then at 9 p.m. tuned in KNX, and there they all were—just as I had played them on wax. . . . My guests were amazed, and very complimentary. . . . It wasn't until Sunday morning that my conscience hurt me and I called each and every one up and told them I had heard the Hit Parade at 8 p.m. And only one of them praised me for having every record of the top nine tunes.

TRAFFIC—A poll of the police department this week revealed two things: (a) Too many drivers do not know the meaning of the white lines at intersections. They don't know that they've got to yield the right of way to pedestrians even if there isn't a yellow stop sign planted there. And the new state law, in effect this fall, provides more drastic penalties for motorists who nudge pedestrians. (b) Too many pedestrians don't know that it's open season on them if they jaywalk. If they get smacked while crossing a street outside of a pedestrian zone, they may have trouble collecting. There's no law in Palm Springs against jaywalking—but there's common sense and prudence. The old expression "the quick and the dead," applies to jay-walkers. If they aren't the former, they're the latter. . . . And as to (a)—want to say that at Amado road and the Drive yesterday, 19 discourteous drivers made me wait at the curb before one gracious LADY stopped to let me cross.

THIS AND THAT—That was a good gag Frank Partridge pulled at Lions club yesterday. For his Boys club, he said that, because of the great interest in the U.S.C.-Alabama game New Year's Day, he had a U.S.C. ticket he would auction off. The bidding was spirited and Frank Doro finally got the prized ducat—only to discover that it was for last Saturday's U.C.L.A.-U.S.C. game. . . . Watched Raleigh Dunlap at the Greyhound depot sweat through a maze of baggage, answer a dozen foolish questions, juggle two telephones and sell tickets and decided that, after all, there's one job worse than being a newspaperman.

PERSONAL—Four years ago today I was walking down the aisle of a church in Ontario with the collection plate—believe it or not—when an embarrassed messenger boy came up behind me and whispered, "You're wanted (Please Turn to Page Five)"

Solution to Local Parking Problem Believed Near



Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

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THE WINNAH!—Impertinent Lady, adjudged the best of all breeds at last Sunday's dog show, poses with Earl Coffman, Judge Anton Korbel and the trainer. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo.)

Tram Board Many See To Visit Site Canine Show

Authority Meets
Here Second Time
During Week-End

Dogdom's Bluebloods
Strut Their Stuff
In Successful Event

Members of the Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway authority, holding their second meeting here next Saturday and Sunday, will visit for the first time as a body the area in Chino canyon from which the spectacular lift will begin its 6000-foot rise to the timbered valleys of the San Jacinto mountains.

Plans for taking the authority members on a trip into the rugged Chino canyon country were revealed this week by Earl Coffman, manager of the Desert Inn and chairman of the authority. The trip will be made Sunday morning.

Transportation into the canyon, which is reached only by a steep, rough road would be difficult were it not for the fact that John R. E. Chaffey of Palm Springs, secretary of the authority, recently purchased a surplus army scout car which has a high wheel base capable of negotiating the boulder-strewn roadway.

Later, when the tramway project is completed, a modern, paved highway will carry the visitors quickly to the lower station of the lift.

Members of the authority will meet here Saturday for further business meetings as they begin the protracted work of planning for the \$2,000,000 project which is expected to be one of the most widely-famed attractions of Southern California. The authority expects these engineering and financial details to require more than a year before construction can commence.

Boys' Club Busy on Basketball Court
Frank Partridge, head of Boys' club activities here, said this week that the club members had turned to basketball and that competition was spirited. Teams are being organized and a series of games lined up.

Champion Sirarno's Impertinent Lady, a five-year-old kerry blue terrier, was adjudged best of all breeds before a large crowd of dog lovers here last Sunday at the first Palm Springs kennel show since before the war.

The champion belongs to Sirarno's kennel of Burbank. The throng, gathered at the masquerade court of the Desert Inn, was one of the largest at a kennel show here and watched the aristocrats of dogdom on parade until well into the evening.

WINNERS CHOSEN
The best in sporting breeds went to a pointer, Champion Tyrone Bing, owned by Grace C. Staber, 8090 Crenshaw boulevard, Inglewood; second was Dixmont's Sir Lancelot, Jr., belonging to Elsa and Edward Gourson, 8506 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles; third was Champion Country Gossip, a cocker (any solid color other than black), who is owned by Ralph Walsh of Los Angeles.

A whippet, Joktan O'Lazeland, owned by the Lazeland kennels, took the big gold cup for the best dog in the hound class. Second was Chadwick of Crespi Street, a dachshund, owned by Donia Bussey, Sherman Oaks, and third was Champion Justice Sadolman, a sad-faced bloodhound of great proportions owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Williams, San Gabriel.

IN WORKING CLASS

In the working dog class the first honors went to Champion Tasso of Villa Marina, a German shepherd, owned by the Villa Marina kennels of Santa Barbara. A Great Dane, Champion Pirate of Caladne, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan of Arcadia, was second, and Champion Black Baron, an old English sheepdog, owned by Mrs. Howard J. Hick. (Please Turn to Page Four)

Back To the Good Old Days—

Desert Riders Elect Bennett President and Will Ride Again Soon

Another sign that Palm Springs is returning rapidly to the "good old days" was seen this week when the Desert Riders, pioneer equestrian organization of the Village, reorganized with the election of Frank Bennett as head wrangler, and set the initial ride of the season for Wednesday morning, December 12.

Announcements of the reorganization and the invitations to join the first breakfast ride are being mailed this week to those who have maintained their membership in good standing during the war years when the Riders were semi-inactive. Membership will be by invitation and vote only, and each member will be limited to two guests at each ride, the board of directors decided at the meeting this week.

OFFICERS NAMED
Other officers chosen with Head Wrangler Bennett are: Irving Snyder, assistant wrangler; Karl De Laitre, keeper of the pike; Melba Bennett, trail boss, and Harry C. Harper, straw boss. (Please Turn to Page Sixteen)

Million Dollar Bond Sold in Palm Springs

Village Over Quota More Than 5 Times

Total Sales in Last
Loan Drive Reach
Highest On Record

From apparent failure in its final war loan drive to a record total which topped all previous campaigns here, Palm Springs went over its quota by more than five-fold within 24 hours yesterday.

More than a million and a quarter in war bonds were sold here between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., to give Palm Springs a total of \$1,619,523 in sales.

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

The highlight of the day was the sale of a million dollar bond, purchased by K. Arkalian of the Madiera Wine company of Madiera county, a regular winter visitor. Groundwork for the sale was laid by Harold A. Tracy of the Realty Board's bond sale team. Fred Ingram, manager of the local branch of the Bank of America did the technical work, while Tom Holland, war loan chairman for the Village, stood by and rubbed his hands in glee. The Arkalian family has a home at Tamarisk and Via Miralesta and have been regular winter residents here for some time.

HAVE BIG DAY

It was Ernest Alsculer, Chicago radio manufacturer, who touched off the fuse on the final rush Wednesday.

With the quota still far from being realized, he called up Tom Holland and said: "I want you to quit worrying about the eighth war loan drive, before I take off on a business trip to put you over the top." That started it. Before the day was done, enough sales had come in to give the Village an official figure of \$1,619,523 sold against a quota of \$281,168.

MAY TREBLE IT

"But that isn't all," said Holland. "I have been assured of sufficient additional purchases so that I can say, confidently, that our total is \$1,619,523. On top of that, I have heard rumors of enough extra so that we may get even more. The people of Palm Springs and the winter residents here, are truly wonderful."

Bullock's, Desmond's, the Southern Pacific, Safeway, California Electric Power, Southern (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Legion Fund Shows Steady Growth, Report

The second report of progress, made Tuesday night, on Palm Springs' World Wars' Memorial campaign, disclosed that more than \$20,000 had been secured in subscriptions. Only a few were present for report, of the score or more members on the soliciting committee.

This report on the Legion-sponsored drive was made at the regular membership meeting of Owen Coffman Post No. 519, at the Desert Inn. General optimism for the complete success of the undertaking to provide a Veterans' Memorial Home for Palm Springs, was expressed at the meeting.

MORE IN SIGHT

Gordon Feelings, chairman of the campaign, in addressing those present, pointed out that probably \$10,000 additional was in immediate sight for the fund, since several members of the committee had not brought in the results of their solicitation and others had not yet found time to start work on their assignments. "I am confident," stated Feelings, "that our drive will be brought to a successful conclusion within the next few weeks. With the excellent start we now (Please Turn to Page Eight)"



PRESENTATION—Col. A. B. Jones receives farewell gift, as mark of esteem from Village, from Earl Coffman while Mayor E. E. Theriault, Mrs. Jones and President Robert Ransom of the Chamber, look on. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo.)

Colonel Jones Highly Honored By Villagers

Sixty prominent citizens of Palm Springs were present at the testimonial dinner given in honor of Col. A. B. Jones, commanding officer of Torney General hospital, held last Thursday night, November 29, in the Sombra room of the Desert Inn.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation to Col. Jones of the only life membership ever issued in the chamber of commerce. He was also presented with a beautiful antique silver tray.

PVT. SHEA SPEAKS

Private Jimmy Shea, who happened to be in the Village on furlough, and the former passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, stationed at Torney General hospital, made the most colorful speech of the evening. A strong bond of friendship was nurtured between the Colonel and Pvt. Shea when the latter worked at Torney as a civilian.

Robert Ransom, president of the chamber of commerce, was master of ceremonies during the dinner and called upon several people present for remarks, all of whom were high in their praise of the officer.

"WE SHALL RETURN"

Borrowing the famous fighting phrase of General Douglas MacArthur, the Colonel replied: "We shall return." The Colonel, who entered the army when he was 15 years of age, has seen thirty years of service, and his remark indicated that he and his wife may be planning to return to (Please Turn to Page Four)

War Chest Goes Over Top By \$1

Palm Springs went over the top in its War Chest drive by the magnificent sum of \$1.07, reaching a total of \$21,806.83, according to Wm. B. Colburn, campaign chairman. During the war years the quotas for these yearly drives were exceeded by considerable sums, the record indicates.

Mr. Colburn, in announcing the official close of the drive, said that the headquarters of the drive, located at 311 South Palm Canyon drive will be closed, but field workers who have not re- (Please Turn to Page Sixteen)

Business Men, Staffs, Seek Parking Lots on Reservation For Cars

Possibility that the merchants of Palm Springs may unite in the operation of a large automobile parking lot on the Indian Reservation, loomed this week following a city-wide meeting sponsored by the Retail Merchants committee of the Palm Springs chamber of commerce.

Earl Hough, chairman of a subcommittee which reported to the meeting on the subject of off-street parking, told the group that property for the parking lot is available on the reservation within two blocks of the center of the city, and that it will accommodate a total of 250 automobiles.

AUTHORITY GIVEN

The group at the meeting authorized Hough to proceed with negotiations for leasing of the property and asked his committee to prepare a complete statement of estimated cost of installing the lot and maintaining it on a 24-hour basis. The committee report is expected to be presented to another meeting to be called next week.

Chief of Police August Kettman, called upon for his comments on the parking problem, said that the establishing of off-street parking is of first importance in steps to solve the critical downtown parking problem which is increasing weekly. He estimated that in the congested area of the city 500 automobiles can be parked at one time. Releasing of parking spaces for 250 of these cars through establishing of the parking lot would greatly aid the shoppers and tourists wishing to park for short periods on Palm Canyon drive and cross streets, he said.

FREE TO PUBLIC

It was the consensus of opinion among those present at the meeting that the parking lot, if established, would be operated free to the public, with employers and employees of stores being encouraged to leave their cars there during the day to keep the streets open for drivers wishing to park for short periods.

The off-street parking was but one of the six phases of the problem as reported to the meeting by sub-committees of the merchants committee. Others giving reports were: Leo Barker, proposed elephant train for Palm Canyon drive; Merrill Crockett, prohibition of parking during certain hours to facilitate early-morning deliveries; Judson Osburn, loading zones; Harry Bernhard, traffic laws clarification, and Wall Spalding, routing of trucks through the city. These committees were re-

quested to continue their duties and to present their further findings to the merchants at a later meeting.

Although the turnout of merchants was disappointing to Chairman Joseph Butler, the steps taken at the meeting toward solution of the problem were lauded by those present as the most constructive yet taken here.

Palm Springs Calendar

MONDAY, Dec. 10:

Auto Club of So. Calif. representative, Kenny Paul's Mobilgas Station, 1608 N. Palm Canyon Drive, 10-11 a.m. Civil Air Patrol, High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Dec. 11:

Executive Committee of Chamber of Commerce, Luncheon meeting, Desert Inn, 12 noon. Order of Eastern Star, Luncheon Meeting, Desert Inn, 12 noon. Girl Scouts Brownie Troop (ages 7-8½ incl.), Scout House, 2:30 p.m. Global Gab, Chamber of Commerce. Visitors Welcome, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12:

Girl Scouts Brownie Troop (ages 8½-9 incl.), Scout House, 3 p.m. Rotary Club Luncheon, Desert Inn, 12 noon. City Council Meeting, Council Chambers, El Paseo Building, 7:30 p.m. Palm Springs Chapter DeMolays, High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Desert Museum Lecture, Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell, "Medical Entomology," 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 13:

Dept. of Motor Vehicle representative, Desert Inn Garage, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Auto Club of So. Calif. representative, Kenny Paul's Mobilgas Station, 1608 N. Palm Canyon Drive, 10-11 a.m. Lions Club Luncheon, Desert Inn, 12 noon. Public Forum, Frances Stevens School Auditorium, Speaker Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, Pres. of USC, "New Patterns for International Relations," 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 14:

Girl Scouts Intermediate Group, Scout House, 3 p.m. Boy Scouts of America, Scout House, 7:30 p.m.

A medical authority says a full meal dulls the human ear. Is that why the youngsters can't hear, "time to go to bed?"

In Kentucky there was uncovered a still where moonshine-making was being taught. Graduation likely will be held in jail.

It seems to me

MAYBE we shouldn't
HAVE been so definite
ABOUT opening the
LADIES' SHOP this week—
BUT open we will
FOR better or for worse.
AT this present writing—
THE mirrors aren't hung—
THE doors aren't on—
THE rug isn't stretched—
(If you know of a good
RUG stretcher—
BRING them around).
ALL the stock we ordered
IS not here—
THE windows aren't
trimmed—
WELL it looks a sorry mess—
BUT—
WE said we would open
AND here we are—
MOST of all these
DIFFICULTIES will be
settled
ABOUT midnite, Thurs., and
ON Friday, Dec. 7,
YOU will see some tired,
BUT happy faces
READY to serve
AND welcome you
TO FULTON'S SHOP
FOR LADIES
"IN Hotel the Oasis"

Six Injured in Head-on Collision Near Whitewater

Six persons were injured, four seriously, in a head-on collision on Whitewater bridge Saturday morning.

Calip S. Paguiabitan, 32, a sailor of Filipino race, stationed at Arrowhead Naval hospital, San Bernardino, may have been fatally injured.

L. E. Benson, 64, of Wakeeney, Kans., who suffered serious facial injuries as well as shock, was apparently worst hurt of five civilians who were taken to the Redlands hospital. The others were his wife, aged 60, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jamison, of Quinter, Kan. Rider H. Myers, 38, of South Pasadena, driver of the car in which Paguiabitan was riding, was transferred Monday to Los Angeles for treatment of a fractured jaw. The sailor was turned over to naval authorities, and presumably taken to Corona Naval hospital.

Jamison, aged 45, is reported to have lost control of his car when it first side-swiped a luggage trailer as he pulled to his left to pass a vehicle. The head-on collision with the Myers car occurred on the bridge, and traffic was tied up for approximately three hours in both directions, said the CHP officer, Gene Henderson, who investigated.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller to Open School Here

Mrs. Dorothy F. Miller, manager of a children's nursery school at San Lorenzo in central California, has opened a similar school here in Palm Springs. The school here is located at 180 Prescott and children of pre-school age are being sought. School hours will be between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mrs. Miller announced.

Feathers from chickens, when debarbed and the barbs mixed two parts to one part of cotton, rayon or wool, can be used in clothes.

A growth of eight inches between the ages of 14 and 16 is average for boys.



AT THE PLAZA—Ginger Rogers shares a secret with Walter Pidgeon in this scene from "Weekend at the Waldorf," co-starring Lana Turner and Van Johnson, coming to the Plaza theatre next Thursday Friday, and Saturday.

Veterans Affairs Office Opens

An office of the Veterans Affairs Administration is being opened in Riverside at room 215 of the post office building. Earl F. Starkey will be in charge. The office will be open five days each week from 8 a.m. to 4:55 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C., General Omar N. Bradley, in a recent statement to discharges said, "The soundest investment you can make for the protection of your families is the retention of your National Service Life insurance. Too many veterans are allowing their policies to lapse."

If dropped for any reason a policy may be reinstated within six months after leaving the service by merely paying the service premium, with the statement by the veteran that he is to the best of his knowledge, in as good health as he was on the date of application for the insurance, Mr. Starkey said. Even after six months the veteran still has a three months period of grace in which to reinstate his insurance without a thorough physical examination.

Normal rate of speed of blood as it passes through the body is approximately seven miles an hour.

Army Officers in City To Survey Surplus Properties

Two high ranking officers of the engineering department of the U.S. army, whose report on the estimated amount of money it will take to place the property of Torney General back into its original state and which will affect the price Palm Springs will have to pay for these properties when it is declared surplus by the government, spent several days in the Village last week. Their presence here was the result of an invitation extended to them by Harry Harper, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Brigadier General Bruton of San Francisco, division engineer of the army having to do with engineering problems in eleven western states, and Colonel Rufus Putman, district engineer with headquarters in Los Angeles, were the visitors. According to Harper, these officers will survey the property of Torney General and report to an appointed disposal agency, on the cost of restoring, repairing, or removing buildings declared surplus. Consequently the price of this property will be affected by their report.

GUARDS PROPERTY

General Bruton's department also undertakes to guard government property between the time it is declared surplus and its final disposal at sale. Asked if the city or a municipal agency could successfully negotiate with him during this latter period, for the use of the nurses quarters, at the hospital, to be used for emergency housing, he answered in the affirmative.

"I see no reason why it could not be allowed if it can be done without jeopardizing the safety of the property from a standpoint of interfering with the guarding of the rest of the property," General Bruton declared.

These nurses quarters, semi-permanent buildings, are situated at one end of the Torney hospital grounds. Placing these buildings within a fenced enclosure would answer the question of interference with the guards, it was pointed out.

WONDERFUL CHANCE

The general said that Palm Springs had a wonderful opportunity to solve many of its long range building and land requirements through the purchase of Torney General hospital.

"I hope," the general said, "such as Palm Springs will take full advantage of the opportunity to purchase Torney General hospital."

Ceiling Prices For Market Items

"Outlying" trading area ceiling prices on fresh fruits and vegetables effective Thursday and continuing in force through Wednesday, Nov. 14, were announced today by Don Simpson, OPA food specialist, as follows:

Carrots, bunched, full tops, 10c bunch.
Carrots, topped without tops, 8c lb.
Carrots, clipped top loose, 8c lb.
Lettuce, iceberg, large 13" oz. or more, 15c head.
Lettuce, iceberg, medium over 9 oz., but under 13 oz., 13c head.
Lettuce, iceberg, small 9 oz., or under, 11c head.
Onions, white dry 1945 crop, 3 lbs., 28c.
Onions, yellow and brown dry 1945 crop, 3 lbs., 26c.
Onions, white dry pickling and boiling, 3 lbs. 33c.
Peas, except China, 22c lb.
Sweet potatoes, yams, green or cured, 2 lbs. 25c.
Snap beans, 22c lb.
Spinach, except bought packaged, 15c lb.
Tomatoes, except hot house, 26½c lb.
Apples, Bellefleur and Pippins, 14c lb.
All other apples, 16c lb.
Bananas, loose or in hands, 14c lb.
Cranberries, bulk, 35½c lb.
Cranberries, 1 lb. cello bags, 39c bag.
Grapes, except Concord, 15c lb.
Casaba melons, 9½c lb.
Crenshaw melons, 10c lb.
Honeydew melons, 11c lb.
Citrus Fruits: Note — This item is still under price control, however, no published ceilings are necessary at this time.
Pears, except Seckel and Forelle, 17½c lb.

Banning Navy Hospital to Close

"The Banning Naval Special hospital will probably be disestablished about January 1," Captain William H. Short, medical officer in charge of the hospital, stated this week. The captain said he had been orally notified by the Eleventh Naval district that the hospital would be disestablished about January 1, but that as yet no official word has come from Washington, D.C.

Captain Short said he is making preparation for the closing of the Banning navy installation on January 1 and is disposing of patients as rapidly as possible.

When the hospital is closed it will come under the jurisdiction of the chief of the bureau of docks and yards which will dispose of it. A public works officer will take charge.

The Banning hospital, originally constructed by the army, which used it only a short time before the CAMA was discontinued, was turned over to the navy in the spring of 1944. Capt. Short arrived shortly afterward and under his supervision many improvements have been made to the buildings and a part of the grounds planted.

With the decommissioning of the Beaumont hospital early last month, all the patients from that hospital were taken to Banning.

Highland Springs Reported Sold to Los Angeles Men

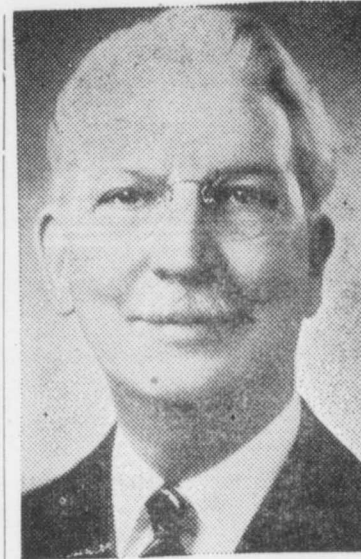
A rumor, which seems to be well founded, is that the well-known Highland Springs resort, nestled against the hills between Banning and Beaumont, is being sold to a group of Los Angeles hotel men.

The property has an important place in the history of the San Geronio Pass for it was here that the first white settler brought his family and established the first permanent home in the San Geronio Pass. In the spring of 1853, Dr. Isaac William Smith came to the Pass from San Bernardino in search of some of his cattle. Later in the year he purchased from Paulino Weaver, who lived with the Indians, his portion of the San Geronio rancho.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their seven children chose for the spot on which to construct their home, the mouth of the wooded canyon, where the present hotel now stands. This became Smith's station on the stage line through the Pass.

The Smith ranch was sold in 1884 to a company which re-named it Highland Home. This company built a three-story hotel on the property.

The first commercial planting



TO SPEAK HERE—Dr. Rufus R. von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California, who will speak here at the next Forum meeting.

of cherries in the Pass was on this property by a company which purchased it in 1888 and set out olives and cherries. The property was again sold in 1911.

The present owners, Fred S. and William W. Hirsh, bought the property in August, 1927, and re-named it Highland Springs. They had bought surrounding tracts and have made many improvements.

COLORFUL TIES . .

for the men on your list!

Hand - Made Ties -- \$1.50

Large selection of bold prints, neat checks and foulards and gay prints. All well known brands.

FINE TIES ---- \$1.00

Stripes or patterns in a colorful array of shades to please any man.

EXTRA QUALITY TIES — \$1.95 and \$2.25

Fine quality Regal and Hollyvogue—distinctive patterns and colors.

HAND PAINTED TIES — \$2.45 and \$3.50

Bold designs or sportsmen patterns in fine fabrics—"Regal" quality.



HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

STAINLESS STEEL COOKING UTENSILS

NEW SHIPMENT OF GENUINE
Stainless Steel — Highly Polished



Sanitary, Permanently Welded One-Piece Stainless Steel Handles — Smoothly Rolled Turned Edges. Lasts a Lifetime — Saves Fuel — Requires Low Flame.

FRYING PANS \$1.89

Sauce Pans 98c to \$1.89 Covers . . 70c to 80c

GIFT SLIPPERS for ALL THE FAMILY

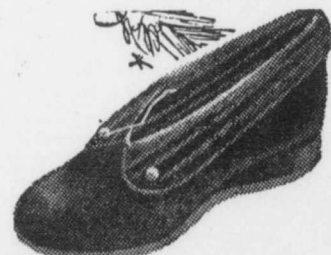
FOR LADIES! COLOR!
STYLE! COMFORT!



Bunny Slippers \$3.25
Sandal Styles \$3.00
Printed Scuff \$2.95
Quilted Rayon \$2.50

For Men - Service! Style!

Opera Slippers, blue kid \$4.00
Opera Slippers, brown kid \$3.65
Bunny Slippers \$4.00
Scuffs, corduroy \$3.25



FOR CHILDREN

Cozy Bunny Slippers \$2.25 and \$2.50

Other Warm, Serviceable Styles



LYKKEN'S

featuring play shoes by

Vic Colton

complete ranges of sizes and colors
these smart shoes are \$7.95



fulton's ladies' shop

in the oasis hotel
opens december 7th

it is with pride
we announce the opening
of

fulton's shop for ladies

in the oasis

friday, december 7

marjorie mueller, manager

Cathedral City

W. R. Hillery

The growing pains of Cathedral City are becoming more evident every day. Under the handicaps of scarce materials and of labor buildings are in course of planned as soon as these handicaps are removed or eased. A milestone in the growth of the village came last week with the opening of the new postoffice and incidentally the appreciation voiced in the Desert Sun was further shown by each organization in Cathedral City furnishing beautiful floral offerings for the inaugural December 3, 1945. Another indication of the importance of the expansion was the cachet that thanks to Fred E. Springers assistance as a stamp enthusiast was impressed on all first class mail matter going out that day.

On Wednesday evening the chamber of Commerce directors met with a well attended session at Town Hall and considered several matters but featuring the formation of a fire district. Two efforts were made in the past to form such a district but failed because the necessary petitioners could not be found. James K. Wolseth, president of the chamber, was unable to be present because of illness and Vice President Frank C. Russell conducted

the meeting in his able manner. A motion to sanction the effort was unanimous in favor of forming the district. The petition was presented and many signatures were added. The petition is limited to those who are both property owners and voters. The local deputy county clerk for registering voters was present with the affidavit forms and accommodated 14 citizens who are now voters and at least three additional are to add their names this week. Additional highlights of the meeting recorded by Mrs. Chester Ide who acted as secretary was the report of the Park Committee by chairman James W. Kyle with the approval of his committeemen Ben Scott and C. W. Larrison. The recommendations of the committee are to be considered at a future meeting as it involves a number of points that require more time than could be given at this meeting. The gift of the land for park purposes was made primarily for recreational games that would provide areas for exercise. Efforts to use the local school grounds for such purposes for adults having failed in the past. The matter of maintaining the streets by the County was reported on as an activity of the C I A by Mrs. Mary R. Wolseth and all who could were urged to contact supervisor Robert E.

Dillon. It might be well that the County C of C Committee on county roads proposes to hold regional meetings in the near future in which the committee will meet local representatives of all organizations who have previously agreed on what roads are needed and the order of priority and a comprehensive report and recommendation made to the board of supervisors.

The State Board of Equalization notified our chamber that a hearing would be held in Riverside on the 7th of December relative to the license to sell spirituous liquors granted to the Knotty Pine bar. Mr. Hillery thought it might interest those present that the Palm Springs chamber of commerce at their directors meeting the night before had gone on record without a dissenting vote requesting the State Board to grant no further licenses this season to locations in present structures. The members were urged to go to Riverside and attend the hearing.

Last week there was so much Cathedral City news that some of it was tucked away from the place where the readers expected to find it and I'm sure many did not read of the Cub Scout meetings that are being spark-plugged by Lewis Duncan. Every parent who has a kid the age of a Cub Scout should turn out and back this activity to the limit. Another item that I didn't even find was the offer of Mrs. Amelia Mattison to organize volleyball teams and bring them along to a condition to challenge some Los Angeles teams. Mrs. Mattison was to be at the Cathedral City library and I am sure that she will be there next Tuesday during the library hours 2 to 4 p.m. at Town Hall. Librarian Marie Ide will be glad to take names of those interested.

Last week I undertook to list the new and old businesses along the main street. I did not use a map, depending on memory, and overlooked Ben and Fern Scott's House of Gifts. I haven't seen either of them this week and don't know if I will be spoken to when I do meet them. Better take a gander at that shop when you stroll on the boulevard. I did not pass up Ellys Cocktail Lounge but I did fail to note the major improvements that are under way there. In addition we understand that the new owners have purchased from Paul Heise the structure just west.

Fred Springer bobs up as news quite often and last week it was the surprise visit of five cousins from South Heights, Penn. As they expect to settle in California we want to introduce them, Mrs. Ruth E. Springer and daughters Mrs. Dolores Coulter, Mrs. Betty Haskins and sons G. Arnold and Frank Jr.

Curtis I. Ring arther of Bruce Cregar in the Plaza in Palm Springs who occupies the Kingsbury residence in Cathedral City was a lucky young man this week when a gas water heater backfired and burned his face about equal to a bad sunburn. Mr. Ring also loost a handful of hair (fortunate young man to lose it and be sure of getting it back again). Anyway we are glad the burns were not worse and that he will not suffer any after effects.

Everyone who participated in the Pot Luck Supper at Town Hall on November 30, had a fine supper and a good time.

When you have bought your Victory bonds and contributed to the many worthy causes wouldn't it be nice to make a real donation for a public library building and relieve your income tax return by a substantial gift. Librarian Marie Ide has a lot of fine books that need a permanent home.

DR. L. M. WILBOR CALLED

Doctor Leon M. Wilbor died Wednesday evening at 11:45 at his residence in Cathedral City. No community was ever more shocked and grieved by the sad news as he had carved his niche in the community in the few years that he and his family had lived here.

His wife, Agnes, tells me that shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday after sitting by the fire during the evening, resting after his usual work and calls, the doctor retired and shortly after was stricken. Dr. Joseph DeAlisio was called and pronounced his fellow medic dead. The remains were taken to India and at the time of these notes no plans were completed altho the remains may be held for a day or two there before being sent to San Francisco, the family home and where there is reserved the family burial plot.

Dr. Wilbor was born in LeRoy New York, 58 years ago and served in World War I in the Medical Corps then became Assistant Medical Director of the Veterans Bureau until 1928 when the family came to San Francisco and not long thereafter the doctor became the Medical Superintendent of the San Francisco County Hospital and held that position until failing health caused him to retire on full disability status. He came to the desert about three years ago and was greatly improved here doing probably more practice than his condition warranted. He was a director of our local chamber of commerce, a mason, and member of a number of organizations.

In addition to Mrs. Wilbor the doctor is survived by their two daughters Mrs. Thomas Hilton Jr. and Mrs. Howard Kilgore. The sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. Wilbor and her daughters.

RED CROSS NOTES

Fifteen members of the Cathedral City Unit of the Red Cross have completed 200 or more hours work and are entitled to the World War II production pin which will be issued from national headquarters in Washington.

At the meeting held Monday it was announced that there are

Fish and Game Group in Session

Members of the Palm Springs Fish and Game association at their regular meeting in the fire station are agreed on one thing at least—and that is that quail shooting this season is poor indeed. Not more than a dozen members were present and this was attributed to the epidemic of colds recently. Harold Hicks, vice-president of the organization presided at the meeting in the absence of Harold Lienau, the president. Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting adjourned.

seven additional canteen workers at the airport. More people who wish to volunteer to serve as substitutes are asked to leave their names at the Town Hall during Red Cross hours from 1 to 4 every Monday and Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Rucker, member of the unit, who was chairman of surgical dressings last year has resumed work again after a months vacation with her husband, Walter. They visited relatives in and near Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Plenty of sewing, knitting and crocheting materials are on hand to keep all workers busy at the meetings twice a week. Women unable to attend may do work in their homes.

Where you don't have to investigate before you invest — VICTORY BONDS!

Work of Lionism Outlined to Local Club by Official

Stressing the important part Lions International can play in the problems of racial issues and minority groups, Webster Hall of San Bernardino, district governor of Lions International, addressed members of the local den Thursday noon at the Desert Inn.

"The Lions, through their international relationships, can be leaders in this all important project," Hall declared. "It is through organizations like ours that the problem of racial differences can be treated with intelligence. It is our problem to attempt to make all human beings better human beings and accept a man for what he is and not what his ancestors were."

Hall stressed the fact that the points of his speech were not necessarily his own opinion, but were presented to "irritate civic groups into serious, intelligent thinking of the problems at hand."

Vice-president Earl Hough presided at the meeting. Merrill Crockett introduced the speaker. It was also announced that Dr. Ramiro Collazo of Cuba, president of Lions International, would speak at a luncheon meeting in Los Angeles on January 17.

Chrysanthemums will keep longer if kept in a dark place.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, December 7, 1945

The Desert Sun—3

Spalding's

278 North Palm Canyon Drive

MAKE THIS
A WESTERN
CHRISTMAS

Sports Wear
Western Gear and Attire

The SUN Has Far More Local Advertising

MOST WONDERFUL TRAILER OUTFIT
IN PALM SPRINGS... WITH A 20 FOOT
ROOM BUILT ON... WITH TOILET FACILITIES... ON BEAUTIFUL SPOT...

\$3200

WORTH MORE

before you invest—
investigate

OWNER

395 East Andreas Road

Opposite Desert Trailer Park

Where City Bus Stops

"Me... I'm staying
in the Army!"

THERE ARE PLenty
OF REASONS...

AND HERE THEY ARE!"



1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot.

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish.

3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough at home with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay.

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!"

JANUARY 31, 1946

AN IMPORTANT DATE
FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH—

ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Starting Base Pay Per Month	20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	87.75
Corporal	66.00	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	60.75
Private	50.00	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH

U. S. ARMY

BE A

"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

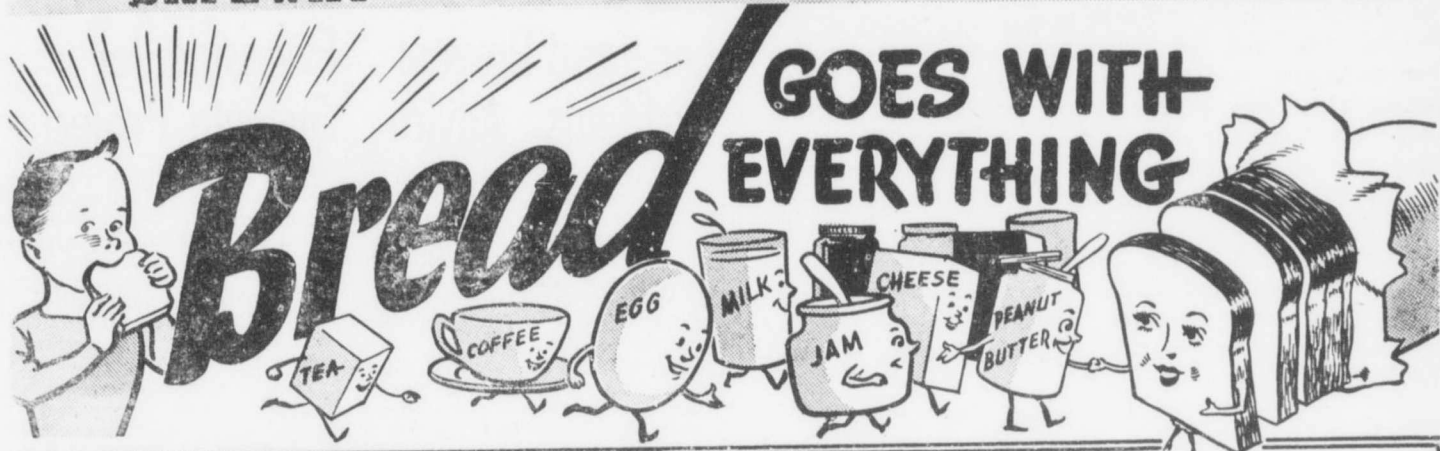
REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

Post Office Bldg.

INDIO

SAFEWAY • SAFEWAY • SAFEWAY •



CANNED FOODS	
Cherub Milk	2 Tall cans 18¢
Cucumber Pickles	26-oz. jar 31¢
Tomato Soup	Libby Brand. Fresh variety. 11-oz. can 11¢
Highway Peaches	Heinz Brand. 29-oz. can 21¢
Oregon Plums	30-oz. can 18¢
Cut Green Beans	Hunt's Supreme Brand. 19-oz. can 12¢
Country Home	White Corn. 20-oz. can 15¢
Fillet of Mackerel	Whole kernel variety. 5½-oz. jar 21¢
Minced Clams	Pierre Brand. 7-oz. can 21¢
Tomato Sauce	Queen Charlotte Brand. Hunt's Brand. 8-oz. can 5¢

SAFEWAY VALUES	
Canterbury Tea	¼-lb. pkg. 23¢
Spaghetti Dinner	(½-lb. package, 43c) each 31¢
Wheatena	Breakfast Cereal. 22-oz. ctn. 22¢
Albers Quick Oats	20-oz. pkg. 13¢
Quaker Oats	Quick or regular. 20-oz. pkg. 13¢
Apple Juice	S & W Brand. qt. 35¢
California Prunes	70-80 size. 3-lb. cello. 35¢
Venus Fig Bars	24-oz. pkg. 33¢
Soda Crackers	Snowflake 1-lb. Brand. pkg. 17¢
Ovaltine	Plain variety. 6-oz. can 34¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD
Enriched white or wheat bread. 16-oz. LOAF 8¢
(Economic 24-oz. loaf, 12¢)

PEANUT BUTTER
Beverly Brand. Popular for school lunches. (2-lb. jar, 48c) 1-LB. JAR 27¢

APPLE BUTTER
Dutch Girl Brand. Heavy consistency. Children love it. 29-oz. JAR 23¢

AIRWAY COFFEE
Flavor choice of thousands of coffee lovers. Ground to your order. 1-LB. PKG. 20¢

DUTCH MILL CHEESE
Tangy American cheese. Enjoy its full flavored goodness often. 2-LB. PKG. 69¢

KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED FLOUR
Made for home baking, 10-lb. sack, 55c; 25-lb. sack, 1.27. 5-LB. SACK 29¢

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR
For every baking purpose. Vitamin enriched. 10-lb. sack, 55c. 5-LB. SACK 29¢

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE

Safeway's buyers purchase only the best available. It's rushed right from the fields to your neighborhood market to insure first-morning freshness. All Safeway produce is priced by weight to save you money.

GRAPEFRUIT	Thin-skinned, juicy desert fruit. Excellent source of Vitamin "C." LB. 5¢
ORANGES	California-grown navels. Sweet, sun-ripened citrus fruit. LB. 10¢
PIPPIN APPLES	Northern grown. Fine variety for pies and sauces. LB. 11¢
YELLOW ONIONS	Fancy dry onions. For use in cooking, salads, sandwiches. LB. 5¢
D'ANJOU PEARS	Rich, juicy, white meat with spicy, wine-like flavor. LB. 13¢

CABBAGE	Green, crisp, solid heads. Fine for slow or for cooking. LB. 3¢
TURNIPS	Delicious white meat. Tops are off. Chock-full of vitamin "C." LB. 6¢
FRESH DATES	Doglet Noor hydrated type. Delightful for the holidays. 8-oz. pkg. 31¢
AVOCADOS	Delicious salad fruit. Fuerte type. Rich in flavor. LB. 42¢
CRISP CELERY	Tender Utah type. Just right for cooked dishes or for salads. LB. 7¢

COOKING AND BAKING NEEDS	
Maca Yeast	each 3¢
KC Baking Powder	8-oz. jar 8¢
Imitation Vanilla	Westlog Brand. 4-oz. bottle 7¢
Cider Vinegar	Kern Brand. gal. 47¢
Vinegar	Old Mill Cider Brand. gal. 53¢

DOG FOODS	
Red Heart	3 flavor Dog Food 3 8½-oz. cans 29¢
Healthway	Dog Food 3-lb. bag 26¢

CHECK THESE VALUES

Edwards Coffee	1-lb. 27¢
Ben Hur Coffee	1-lb. 33¢
Diamond Walnuts	lb. 42¢
Georgia Pecans	Thin shell. 1-lb. cello. 47¢
Sunbrite Cleanser	13-oz. can 5¢
Tomato Hot Sauce	7½-oz. can 4¢
Cigarettes	ctn. \$1.33
Smoking Tobacco	Lucky Strike, Raleigh, Phillip Morris, or Chesterfields. 2-oz. pkg. 11¢
Shampoo	Studio Girl Brand. 4-oz. bottle 39¢
Woodbury	Cocoon Shampoo. 6½-oz. bottle 39¢
Jergen's Lotion	(Plus 5c Federal Tax) 6½-oz. bottle 39¢
Hind's	Honey and Almond Cream. 4½-oz. bottle (Plus 5c Federal Tax) 39¢

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEAT

ALL MEAT NOW POINT FREE! With points removed from top-grades of beef, you will want to treat the family to a liberal helping of Safeway guaranteed tender and juicy roast or steak.

GROUND BEEF	Fresh, lean beef, packed in Visking casing. Grade AA or A. LB. 25¢
CHUCK ROAST	Blade or arm cuts of Grade AA or A steer beef. LB. 28¢
BEEF PLATE MEAT	Excellent boiling beef. Grade AA or A. Guaranteed to please. LB. 17¢
WIENERS	Nicely seasoned. Type 2. Delicious with sauerkraut. LB. 37¢
ROUND STEAK	Bone in. Grade AA or A beef. (Boneless round, 42c) LB. 40¢

LAMB SHOULDER	4 or 5 rib roasts, round bone chops on. Grade AA or A. LB. 35¢
LAMB BREAST	Tender, juicy, low-cost cut to broil or bake. Grade AA or A. LB. 10¢
CHICKENS	Fryers. New York style. Make a dish guaranteed to please all. LB. 49¢
STEWING HENS	Grade A quality. Excellent for chicken fricasee. LB. 43¢
COD FILLETS	Enjoy fish often. Your Safeway store has a good selection. LB. 29¢

These prices effective through Saturday, December 8, 1945. No sales to dealers. Right to limit reserved.

SAFEWAY



HERE NEXT WEEK—Linda Darnell portrays one of the two loves of Greg McClure seen in the title role of "The Great John L.," co-starring Barbara Britton at the Plaza theatre Sunday to Tuesday.

Incentive, Production, and Profit Equal Abundance

Often those who have the most, do the most kicking. Apparently that is as true of nations as of individuals. The uproar in this country over prices, wages, production, purchasing power and living standards, ignores the great advantages we enjoy.

The only possible way of measuring America's material abundance is by citing undramatic figures. Although our country includes only about seven per cent of the world's land area and seven per cent of the world's population, it has, for example, been producing and using more than two-thirds of the world's petroleum and the world's motor vehicles, and consuming more than one-half of the world's rubber supply. Our per capita consumption of oil is thirty times the average of the rest of the world. The energy content of this oil is equivalent to the work of forty slaves for every individual in the United States—and it is in such convenient and concentrated form that no number of slaves—or of horses—could do what it does for the average American, particularly in the field of transportation.

If we do not get the things that the optimists prophesy in the postwar era, it will be no one's fault but our own. The great benefits derived by all the people from petroleum were not brought about simply because the oil was in the ground. They were brought about because thousands of persons worked hard, from management down to the lowliest roustabout.

The tragic fact is that in the midst of our abundance, we seem to have forgotten that it did not come easily. Oil is but one illustration. In proportion, as we kill incentive, limit production, and destroy profit, we will lose our abundance.

NOT ALONE

A petition signed by a group of Rhode Island citizens and submitted to the President of the United States, protests against the continued trend toward socialism in the United States. It touches on the problem of federal debt with the statement that: "After the costs of this war have been fully paid, we shall have a net federal debt of not less than \$250 billion, and probably considerably more. Furthermore, we shall have a postwar budget greatly exceeding anything we have hitherto known in peace time. A debt of \$250 billion would mean an average per person of over \$1,800. For a family of five the amount would be \$9,000.

"Let us take the figure of \$1,800 per person and apply it to the state of Rhode Island. According to the 1940 census, Rhode Island then had a population of 713,346. At \$1,800 per person, Rhode Island's share of the federal debt at the end of the war would be \$1,284,000,000 as compared with its own state debt of a little more than \$21 million.

"The average rate of interest on the federal debt at the present time is about 2 per cent. On the basis of population, Rhode Island's share of the interest alone on a federal debt of \$250 billion would be \$25,680,000, a sum which is over \$4 million greater than the principal of the state's present debt. In other words, the amount of interest payable in one year on Rhode Island's share of the federal debt at the end of the war would retire the entire state debt and leave over \$4 million besides. Rhode Island's case is not unique."

Stay in Your Own Lane and Prevent Accidents, Advice

Declaring there has been a steady increase in the number of traffic accidents caused by white line straddlers in California ever since the removal of gasoline rationing restrictions, Chief of Police August G. Kettman today urged drivers to "stay on their own side of the road."

The chief said several cases have been reported recently in which accidents were caused because line straddlers refused to yield the right of way and pull over to the right hand side of the highway when other drivers attempted to pass them. In one such accident in the southland, both drivers were killed and the occupants of a third car were injured.

"Line straddling is a bad habit a lot of drivers developed during the days of restricted travel when traffic was light," the chief said. "They got by with it then but they can't do it under present congested conditions. Play safe and stay on your own side!"

Six Months Extension for Guayule Project

After pleas by Congressman John Phillips of Banning and Leroy Johnson, also from this state, the house Monday approved a six months extension of the guayule projection liquidation date making it December 31, 1946. The original proposal was to liquidate the projection by June 30.

Two California congressmen told the house they hoped the house appropriations committee, reach maturity instead of digging them up.

Johnson and Phillips said they hoped the government would take time to get the plantations and mills into hands of private farmers and businessmen who would carry on the work.

Phillips read the house a resolution adopted by the house agriculture committee urging this program rather than wholesale and speedy disposition of the guayule properties.

Phillips said he hoped the Rubber Reserve corporation would agree to offer American producers the same price of 35 cents per pound that it pays Mexican guayule farmers. American guayule now brings 13 cents a pound.

The national winter supply of oranges in 1950 may be double that of 1935 and 15 per cent greater than in any winter during the war, reports the market research department of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The supply of refrigerator cars for California-Arizona citrus fruits will continue short during the first quarter of 1946.

A typewriter factory in Germany produced only 900 machines a month with Belgian slave labor but now produces 3,000, using free, paid labor.

Russia expects to get \$160,000,000 worth of oil products from Romania as part of a \$340,000,000 war reparations bill.

Schedules

For Your Convenience

LIBRARY HOURS:

Welwood Murray Memorial Library, Dorothy K. Bear, librarian. 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., daily except Saturdays.

DESSERT MUSEUM HOURS:

Daily, including Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Postoffice at The Plaza, at Indian avenue. R. M. Gorham, postmaster. Outgoing Mail—(Daily except Sundays)—South and southeastern states closes at 11 a.m. North, west and eastern states, closes at 2:30 p.m. (Also best connection for air mail). Last dispatch mail for all directions, closes at 8:00 p.m. Sundays—one dispatch only, closing at 3 p.m. Incoming Mail—(Daily except Sundays)—Distributed to boxes and general delivery at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Windows close at noon on Saturday. Sundays—Distributed to boxes at 3 p.m.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND

R. R. Dunlap, agent. Depot, 208 North Indian avenue.

Westbound
Leave Palm Springs 5:38 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 1:23 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 8:18 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles 9:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 8:40 p.m. 12:20 p.m.

Eastbound
Leave Los Angeles 6:30 a.m. 10:08 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
Arrive Palm Springs 10:08 a.m. 12:03 p.m. 3:02 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 8:08 p.m. 10:53 p.m.

*Palm Springs local.
Southern Pacific
Eastbound trains pass through Palm Springs station at 12:11, westbound at 5:54, 6:10 and 8:28, 8:44, 10:08 and 10:31 p.m., and a.m., and at 4:01 p.m.

Five Arrested as Police Study Auto Accessory Thefts

A real life drama involving such chapters of life most people never read, was unfolded in Palm Springs this past week.

In the custody of the police is Charley Stite, 28, married to 17 year old Lola, who is the mother of a three year old child. Arrested with him are his brothers, Fred, 23, and Bobbie, 17. Ray Wilson and his brother, Bill, members of this gang, are in the custody of the sheriff in Indio. All were arraigned this week on charges of grand larceny and will be given their preliminary hearing in Judge Guy Pinney's court at 11 a.m., December 12. Bobbie, however, being a minor, was turned over to the juvenile authorities in Riverside.

RAID AUTOMOBILES

The three Stite brothers are specifically charged with the theft of telephone tools valued at more than \$200, in a complaint signed by Boyd Moore, of 289 North Palm Canyon drive. But according to Police Chief August Kettman, Sergeant Stanley Ehler and Patrolman Bob Phillips, they were also asserted to have been the gang of thieves who have been pilfering Palm Springs automobiles of blankets, tools, and accessories for more than a month. A considerable amount of this loot was recovered from a secret cache near the city dump. The police also said that the asserted depredations of the Stites and the Wilsons ranged from Palm Springs to El Centro. The Wilson brothers are alleged to have appropriated tires from the wheels of an automobile in Indio and are facing petty theft charges in that city. Chief Kettman said.

The throb in the story was written in the statements of the uncle, John Rich, who lives in a migratory camp in Indio, and the reported words of Lola, Charley's teen-aged wife, the mother of a three year old child.

BLAMES OLDEST

"I've heard Lola pleading with Charley to quit his cloudy ways," declared the uncle. "That boy is no good. He has never held a job in his life with the exception of just a little while. He spent most of his time driving from here to Oklahoma and back. He is the one who led his brothers into wrong with the law."

Fred Stite is also married and the father of three children ranging in age from four years to one month. For eight months in 1942, he was in the army but was discharged because of an accident to his knees.

"I'm innocent," he claimed from behind jail bars. "I tried to talk my younger brother Bobbie, into staying away from Charlie and go back to Oklahoma, but Charlie out-talked me. I want him to go home and back to school as soon as I can get him out of this mess."

ADMITS CHARGE

And Bobbie, only 17, in a signed statement now in the hands of the Palm Springs police department, declared that when he was 13 years of age, he was arrested for rape of a 15 year old girl in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He admitted being arrested for this offense, according to the statement, and imprisoned for a short time.

There were other testimonials of admitted complicity in asserted petty thievery, accusations, charging that Charlie urged his brother Bobbie to steal tires, for which he would pay him \$1 each, and then refusing to do as promised. There was the story of "Dirty Mary" somewhere in Coachella Valley, who acted as a fence for the stolen tires, and accessories. And then the uncle again, who reiterated that Charlie is "just plumb no good."

SIGNED STATEMENTS

Other statements spoke of nights when the three brothers, their wives and children, slept out in the open because they could find no shelter with friends indoors.

The shades of John Steinbeck's characters in the book, "Grapes of Wrath," seemed to strut across the rooms of signed statements obtained by Chief August Kettman, Sgt. Ehler, and Patrolman Phillips.

Time was when never a seagull appeared around Las Vegas, Nev., but with the creation of Lake Mead by the water Boulder Dam backed up, there now are plenty of gulls.

MORE ABOUT ... Col. Jones ...

Palm Springs on his retirement from the army. The Colonel was high in his praise of the cooperation given his command by the citizens of Palm Springs, the various civic and patriotic organizations. He said he was especially thankful for the volunteer help rendered by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

BEST IN CAREER

"My wife and I have made our dearest friendships here," Col. Jones said, "and my experiences as commanding officer of Torney General hospital is the best I have experienced in 30 years of army service." "And," the officer continued, "we shall return."

Pvt. Jimmy Shea in his address declared: "This is perhaps the only time in military history that a private can get up and make remarks about a colonel and get away with it." Since joining the army, Shea spent some time in an army hospital as a result of an accident. It was his first experience with the treatment given soldiers in military hospitals. He spoke in laudatory terms of the treatment accorded soldiers at Torney General under the command of Colonel Jones. The life membership in the Palm Springs chamber of commerce was evidenced by a card, 6 by 9 inches, and was presented to the Colonel by Robert Ransom.

MORE ABOUT ...

Dog Show ...

ingbotham, San Mateo, was third. Champion Sirarno's Impertin-Lady won the terrier breeds judging to go on to the finals and emerge the best of all breeds. Champion Pepper Tree, an Irish terrier owned by Dr. C. M. and Dr. Blanche Babbitt, was second and a Selyham was third.

The toy breeds was won by Champion Millbarry's Sho Sho, a Yorkshire terrier owned by Gwen H. Krakeur of Los Angeles. Second was a Cha-Ming Tang Wu of Kel-Lee, a Pekingese owned by Charmain Lansdowne of Los Angeles. Third was Red Lady of Cocoland, a miniature pinscher owned by Marshall C. Barth of Burbank.

500 DOGS ENTERED

In the non-sporting breeds the winner was an English bulldog, Champion Cockney Gorbliney, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Savage, West Los Angeles. Second was Champion Four-in-Hand Mister Dal, a dalmatian owned by George R. Hickerson, San Gabriel. Third was Hanson's Hooper Du, a chow entered by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, Belflower. Sitka, an Alaskan Malamute, owned by Dr. F. L. Householder of Riverside, won the best of breed in her class.

More than 500 dogs were entered and judging progressed so slowly that the best of all breeds wasn't chosen until almost 7 o'clock.

Owen B. Coffman Post, No. 519, American Legion, sponsored the show.

Chile is the chief mining country of South America, producing about two-thirds of the total continental output of minerals and metals.

Dim Your Lights Says CHP Chief

Widespread disregard of the vehicle code section requiring motorists to dim their lights when approaching other vehicles at night was reported today by the California Highway Patrol.

Director of Motor Vehicles, Gordon H. Garland, said a survey made recently indicated less than half of the night drivers are complying with this section.

"Since the return of unrestricted gasoline many of our drivers appear to have forgotten it is not only a courtesy to approaching vehicles but also a legal requirement that lights be dimmed," Garland said.

Director Garland urged greater compliance with the law as a means of reducing the hazards of night driving. He said the dimming section is difficult of enforcement because officers patrolling at night often find it impractical to turn around in heavy traffic and chase vehicles with glaring lights.

HOMES FOR SALE

Immediate Occupancy
Two Bedroom, beautifully furnished on large lot
\$15,750

Three Bedroom. Practically new. Unfurnished. Only ..
\$15,000

Three Bedroom, completely furnished ..
\$16,500

BUSINESS AND HOME
Corned Blvd. business and completely furnished three Bedroom home.
\$40,000
Easy Terms

Five Bedrooms, Four Baths
Double Garage, Sundeck
Ideal for income. Close in.
\$27,500

PETER B.

SHEPTENKO
THE
Pioneer

REALTY COMPANY

of Palm Springs
285 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 7366

Watch for the Opening of
My New Modern Office,
Just One Block North
of My Present Location

NEW WAY

TO KEEP POSTED on YOUR INVESTMENTS
BY RADIO

8:15 A.M. EVERY MORNING K M P C
710 ON YOUR DIAL

In Southern California, the last-minute business news you need for investment and management guidance in these quick-changing times is now broadcast for you daily. During the day, without obligation, our offices are glad to serve you by telephone with additional information or quotations. If you're from out of town, your orders will be transmitted to your home broker on a give-up basis without additional charge. Tear out this ad for pocket reference of telephone numbers below.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

101 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs 2164

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EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE WIRES FOUNDED IN 1904

FREE PUBLIC FORUM

NEXT MEETING — — — — — FRANCES S. STEVENS SCHOOL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 — 7.30 P. M.

Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid

SPEAKER

Sponsored by the Palm Springs Union High School District

An Ideal Christmas Gift

That Will Be Enjoyed
Every Week in the Year

THE
DESERT SUN



A Bigger Newspaper

—With All The—

LOCAL NEWS

Palm Springs and the Desert Area

ONLY \$3.00 A YEAR

Tomatoes and beets are outcasts in Karimpur, India, where red foods are taboo because the color suggests blood.

FOR SALE

One of Palm Springs' finest modern courts. Showing nice income. Situated in south part of Palm Springs within walking distance of post office, theatre and shops. Shown by appointment only.

PRICE \$110,000.00

Large modern furnished house on paved corner — 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 large sun rooms; enclosed patio and garage.

PRICE \$35,000.00

Completely furnished 4-bedroom, 2 sun rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, with 2-bedroom guest house, double garage on large corner lot.

PRICE \$29,000

Large 3-bedroom, 3-bath furnished home, double lot, landscaped. Tahquitz Estates.

\$25,000

For Sale — 2 large lots, each 120 ft. frontage. \$5000 for both —

\$2750 each

Cora Belle Hyde
Realtor

290 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 5101

County Has Huge Job Ahead in Home Repair Projects

More than \$6,159,000 is expected to be spent during the next five years by Riverside county home owners on remodeling and repair work.

The year 1946 promises to inaugurate one of the greatest eras in American history for home repairs and modernization, according to estimates released by the Title Council of America. "Few developments will contribute more to employment and general prosperity in any community," according to R. E. Jordan, chairman of the council's residential construction committee.

Because of lack of materials and manpower during the war, majority of the county's 36,663 pre war dwelling units are in need of some kind of repair or remodeling work. Kitchen improvements and modernization of bathrooms, installation of tiled showers and in some homes addition of a bath, top the nation's list of most wanted major improvements, Jordan said.

Outside paint jobs are needed on more than 50 per cent of homes, and addition of rooms and construction of porches also rank high in remodeling plans, according to the report. New roofing and heating plants are required by many dwellings.

Home owners in California will spend an estimated \$395,340,000 and those of the nation more than \$5,500,000,000 for major repairs alone in the next five years, according to Jordan. Ample funds, at low interest charges, are available for such work through commercial banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and mutual savings banks, he pointed out.

PUBLIC NOTICES ON LITTLE CHATS

By J. E. Pollard

BETTER PUBLIC NOTICES

Despite their usefulness and importance, public notices have their imperfections. Attorneys, public officials and others who have frequent occasion to use them sometimes have difficulty with them. No wonder the layman is puzzled by them.

For one thing, they lack uniformity. A more common criticism is that they are unattractive in appearance. Very often the form in which they appear is prescribed by law and the user has no choice. Until the lawmakers can be persuaded to change the form or permit some option in publishing the notice, not much can be done.

But even such drawbacks do not lessen the importance of or necessity for the public notice. Nor are they any excuse for failure to comply fully with the laws on notice. Until improvement can be made, the best possible use should be made of existing facilities to give notice. This is for the protection of the rights of the individual and those of the public.

SERVICE BUTTON NOW MADE OF METAL

Ninth Service Command headquarters, at Fort Douglas, Utah, was advised that the veteran's honorably discharged service button is now being made from gold-plated metal instead of gold-plated plastic.

Airborne radio loudspeaker equipment, operating at a power more than 1000 times that of an ordinary loudspeaker, was rushed to the Pacific in September to broadcast news of Japan's unconditional surrender from two miles in the air. This broadcasting was intended for Japs hiding out in jungles and remote islands of Hirohito's empire.

Clean Handbag

INDIVIDUAL and CLASS

ART INSTRUCTION

PORTRAIT LIFE LANDSCAPE STILL LIFE
BEGINNER'S CLAY MODELING
MORNINGS AND AFTERNOONS
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF

JEANE COUTTS KNIGHT

257 SOUTH PATENCIO ROAD TELEPHONE 7294



ADVENTURES—Ted Donaldson in "Adventures of Rusty," at the Palm Springs theater December 13 and 14.

MORE ABOUT . . .

This Side of Sun . . .

at the office at once." Realized it must be important or they wouldn't have looked for me in church, so abandoned the plate and five minutes later was bending over a teletype, yelling instructions for an extra . . . Remember that day? December 7, 1941? Today it's all over but the cost has been and still is, terrific. The war is over but the shock isn't. There's still much to do for the boys who fought it.

THE MAIL—Like that card that came from W. R. Humphries of Pasadena this week. "Your last week's issue, just received, takes the Palm. That's a record that can't be cracked. Instead of going round and round with the same tune, it goes straight ahead." . . . "When you write about boorish drivers, how about the light hogs? Only one driver out of four dimmed his lights last night on Palm Canyon drive," writes "Disgusted." . . . "When and if the city acquires Torney and the airport, how about converting some of those abandoned barracks into homes for us workers?" writes G. B.

IN CONCLUSION—In the long time that I have been in the newspaper business—I'm not mentioning the actual years—I have never met a gentleman so affable, cooperative and helpful in getting the facts before the public as Harry C. Harper, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce. Every time I ask him for a news story, I hit the jackpot.

The Army has developed a multi-wall paper bag to keep bread fresh for weeks under almost every climatic condition.

HERE'S HOW TO SELECT A TREE

"How can we select a Christmas tree that holds its needles?" is a question fathers and mothers ask year after year.

The answer depends on the type of tree you buy and the care you give it once you set it up.

All trees tend to drop their leaves after they are cut and stored in a dry room. But some kinds naturally hold their needles longer than others. Trees used most commonly on Christmas are the spruces, fir, hemlock, pine and red cedars.

Spruce are the first to shed their needles. A spruce can be identified by grasping a branch tightly. Its sharp needles will prick your hand.

The ideal Christmas tree is the fir. It resembles the spruce except that its needles are not sharp. The needles stay on the tree for a long time, and become a golden brown before they finally drop off. Needles of the Douglas fir are flat and soft to the touch. This popular tree can be easily identified by examining the cones which have small appendages on each side.

Pines have never been very popular as Christmas trees, in spite of the fact that they do not shed their needles easily. This is most likely due to their unsymmetrical appearance which does not closely resemble the traditional Christmas tree.

No matter what kind of Christmas tree you select, it will hold its needles longer if it is standing in water. Place a little water in the base of your tree stand and you will be bothered less with falling needles than you were last year.

Alertness on Part Of Clerks Jails Young Shoplifter

Alertness on the part of clerks in the Indianaya and Tiare Tahiti this week recovered a \$60 buckle stolen from Wall Spalding's Western Shop, and the arrest of a boy, 16, turned over to juvenile authorities.

The lad stole the buckle from Spalding's window and tried to sell it at the other two stores. Clerk's became suspicious and called police who questioned the boy. He confessed taking it from Spalding's store. The buckle was returned to its owner.

Chief of Police August G. Kettman warned merchants to be on the lookout. With the Village as crowded as it is, some undesirable characters are coming in and shoplifting may result.

Reorganization Of Law Firm Is Announced

Roy Colegate, prominent Village lawyer and city attorney, revealed last week that the well known southland law firm of Sarau, Thompson and Colegate of Riverside and Palm Springs had been reorganized and is now known as Thompson and Colegate. George A. Sarau who, with Thompson, organized the firm 30 years ago, has left the organization.

Associated with Mr. Thompson and Mr. Colegate in the new firm will be Robert Allen, just out of the navy where he held the rank of lieutenant.

The firm will maintain offices here and in Riverside as usual.

Driver Killed In Explosion East of Village

A 31-year-old truck driver was fatally burned and a gas station attendant seriously injured when fumes from a butane tank exploded at the Signal Oil company station 4 miles west of Indio at 6 a.m. yesterday.

M. O. Carver, 31, of Gilbert, Ariz., driver of the truck which had stopped for refueling, died of burns at the Coachella Valley hospital at 4 p.m. In serious condition at the hospital was Charles Durham, station attendant.

According to Coroner Ben F. White, who investigated, the driver went back over the top of the truck with an electric stick to induce some of the animals to move from the floor of the truck while it was being refueled with butane.

A spark from the stick is believed to have ignited fumes of the butane which exploded and burst into flame.

The truck was owned by the Cowan brothers of Phoenix, Ariz. The body was taken to the Ferrar mortuary from where it will be shipped to Arizona for burial. Investigation will be continued today by Coroner White.

Income Tax Day Delayed Until January 15th

"When more than 250,000 federal income taxpayers in Southern California receive invoices this week for the final installment of their 1945 taxes, they will also receive a pleasant surprise," Collector of Internal Revenue Harry C. Westover said yesterday. "They will have 30 days additional time in which to pay. The last installment is due on January 15 and not December 15 as commonly supposed."

"Congress changed the law last year making installment payments on estimated income taxes due on March, June, September, and January 15."

"Persons who must amend their 1945 estimated tax returns will also have until January 15 to file a revision."

"Farmers who are required to file original returns for 1945 may do so by January 15 without penalty."

The Army found that soldiers who had to be urged to eat vitamin tablets were the first to buy vitamin-fortified candy bars.

Mayor and Police Chief Sound Plea For Safe Driving

Mayor Eugene E. Theriault and Police Chief August G. Kettman joined today in urging automobile drivers to exercise special care during the Christmas holiday season.

Mayor Theriault said the coming holiday season is one people have long been waiting for—the first peace-time Christmas in four years. With the lifting of gasoline rationing and most war-time travel restrictions, the Village is bound to be crowded to the limit, especially when colder weather hits the coast areas.

Therefore, with more pedestrians and motorists on the city's streets, the accident hazard will be much higher.

"Only constant care on the part of both motorists and pedestrians will prevent mishaps and possible tragedies," he said in his plea.

Chief Kettman urged shoppers and vacationers to stick to pedestrian zones and not risk disaster by jay-walking or walking in the street. He urged motorists driving on streets where there are no sidewalks, to be careful because of people walking along the side of the pavement.

"Let's make this an accident-free Christmas," the chief urged. "It can be done if all are careful, considerate and courteous."

What Goes On in Rancho Mirage

Enjoying his beautiful home on Sahara road between radio and movie chores this week was Frank Morgan. He brought as his house guest, Harold Austin. He said Alma couldn't come down because she really was doing her Christmas shopping early.

While David Culver was in Chicago on business, his mother and twin sisters, with their husbands, Dr. E. S. Safarik and Bernard McManus, Jr., enjoyed the house—and the desert.

Flying down to the Mirage air park in his new plane this week came an old friend of the desert, Jimmy Udel.

On sick call this week was Estella Ewart and Mrs. Phineas Prouty, Jr.

A merry party was staged at Don Mayer's Sunday when Gordon Feelings and sister, Gladys Denton, were present, also Buck Evans, just released from the 354th Pioneer Mustang group.

One of the old timers here, Dr. Cowan, just out of the navy, was here getting his house ready for Christmas holiday occupancy.

The John Crofts entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reuland of Alhambra, Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Marsh, Barbara Croft and the Walter Crofts.

Clean Handbag

Clear plastic purses featured in this season's fashion mart call for a warning: give the contents of your handbag a thorough housecleaning before transferring to the public gaze. Shabby compacts and lipsticks should be replaced and odds and ends discarded for a trim, good housekeeping effect.

Americans consume almost twice as much tobacco as the people of the United Kingdom, the Encyclopedia Britannica recently reported. The average per capita consumption each year was estimated at 7.3 pounds in the United States, compared with 3.32 pounds in the United Kingdom.

Baltimore's great fire of 1904 destroyed 2,500 buildings.

Desert Produce Christmas Trees

Please Reserve Your Tree Early and Be Safe

PHONE 7744

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF
Friday, December 7, 1945

The Desert Sun—5

The Army's shoe rebuilding program, in operation for more than three years, has saved some 25,000,000 square feet, or approximately 4,736 square miles of high priority leather by rebuilding more than 11,000,000 shoes and boots.

To freshen stale bread or rolls, moisten with cold water, place in hot oven until thoroughly heated. Or place in a paper bag in the oven or on top of hot radiator for a few minutes.

The U.S.S. Missouri, on which documents of the Japanese surrender were signed in Tokyo bay Sept. 2, 1945, burns as much fuel oil in one hour at cruising speed as a sizeable private dwelling burns in one year.

Says a lady from Louisiana married to a southern Republican judge, "Oh, we vote Democratic down south, but we've got a good Republican record in congress."

RAYMOND CREE

Realtor

Est. 1921

BUSINESS

a n d

INCOME

50 feet x 145 feet

In Heart of Town

\$27,500.00

Jacques B. Crommelin

Willard G. Geib

Associate Brokers

285-289 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 8303

Delicious Waffles Fried Chicken Steaks

CANYON CAFE

370 North Palm Canyon Drive

— OPEN 7 A. M. —

Income and Residential . . .

A CHOICE CORNER LOT IN DEVELOPED AREA . . . 105 BY 106 . . . PRICE \$3,500

2 INCOME LOTS 60' EACH . . . GOOD CLOSE-IN RENTAL SECTION \$2,500

LOT 117 BY 272 EXTENDS FROM STREET TO STREET; CAN BE DIVIDED. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF TOWN. PRICED TO SELL, (on terms) . . . \$5,000

115' PALM CANYON FRONTAGE; close in court site in best area. Size 115x140. Price per foot . . . \$280

REALTORS

ERNEST GRILL, Jr.
ARTHUR GREENFIELD

344 North Palm Canyon

Phone 6666

Planned PRINTING

The Desert Sun

LARGEST SELECTION IN PALM SPRINGS

Records

POPULAR and CLASSICAL

Albums

IDEAL FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DRUM SETS

GUITARS

SHEET MUSIC

HOME APPLIANCES
by
BENDIX
THOR
WESTINGHOUSE

Palm Springs Music Co.

380 N. Palm Canyon

PHONE 6122

Bowling Alley Bldg.

Radios — Phonographs
by
RCA - VICTOR
STROMBERG-CARLSON
WESTINGHOUSE

Rates and Instructions

Three cents per word for first insertion (minimum charge 45c); two cents per word each subsequent insertion (minimum 30c). In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collection, it is desirable that all classified ads be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with The Desert Sun. No money will be refunded for classified advertising cancelled after Wednesday noon.

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The Desert Sun will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time.

The Desert Sun will not guarantee accuracy, or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephone advertisements.

The owners of The Desert Sun will not be responsible for any errors in any advertisements in excess of the amount paid for the advertisement for one insertion.

The Desert Sun reserves the right to edit all copy.

Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies small gold watch and band. Cathedral City or Palm Springs. Keepsake. Reward. Leave at The Desert Sun office. 19p

LOST: Ladies round, yellow gold wrist watch. Vicinity of Village Sandwich Shop and Cornell Building. Reward. Phone 5191. 19p

LOST: 8 month old part collie dog. Answers to "Brownie". 837 Indian Trail. Reward. 19p

LOST: High school boys plastic rimmed glasses in case. Harry Bucher, Optometrist. Lost Tuesday, November 27. Finder return Desert Sun office. 19p

LOST: 8 month old black and white male cat. Answers "Joe" or whistle. Phone 2247. 19p

Help Wanted

MASSEUSE for reducing salon for balance of season until June 1. References must be excellent. Salary. Phone 4568. 19p

WOMEN to drive Citizens bus. Apply 1090 North Palm Canyon. Tanager Motor. 19p

WANTED: Secretary bookkeeper, half day work. Phone 8502. 19p

WANTED: Man or woman and wife for odd jobs. Phone 3143. 442 North Indian avenue. 19p

WANTED: Local driver. Union wages. 40 hour week. Southern California Freight Lines. Phone 5491. 19p

WANTED: General auto mechanic. Top wages. Rubidoux Motors, Plaza Garage. 19p

Wanted

EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER for two adults, in modern Palm Springs home, cooking and serving. Prefer one with driver's license. Must be of good character and have references, and be white. Give full details in answer, as to age, experience, and ability. Liberal salary and modern living quarters. Write Box HEC, care Desert Sun. 19p

Work Wanted

LADY desires position, cook housekeeper. No laundry. Adults preferred. City references. Write 184 Clinton St., Pasadena 3, or phone Sycamore 21978. 18-19p

COMPLETE maintenance for gardens and lawns. Drop a card to Porto Mc Chiff, 1908 S. Palm Canyon Drive. 18-19p

PRACTICAL Nurse wants steady position for winter in Palm Springs or vicinity. Has own car. Apt. 1, Sunset Court, 241 North Indian. 19p

CAPABLE Woman would like place as cook. Private home. Reliable. Can furnish references. Box M.L.L., care The Desert Sun. 19p

WANTED: Finished carpenter and repair work. Edwin P. Weaver, General Delivery, Palm Springs. 19p

CONSTRUCTION Timekeeper: Part or full time. Write MER, care Desert Sun. 19p

PRACTICAL Nurse desires position caring for child or elderly person. Experienced. Can give best references. Or will do maid work in a court or apartment with room. Mrs. Lillian Wilkins, General Delivery, Palm Springs. 19p

YOUNG MAN, colored, veteran, wishes job as waiter or bell-boy. Experienced, reliable. Box G., care The Desert Sun. 19p

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires part time work. Have own typewriter. Phone 7312. 18-19p

COMPETENT secretary desires part-time position. Phone 5564. 19p

YOUNG GIRL: Neat, refined, will do part-time work in private home in exchange for nice room. Call 9-12 a.m., 9220. 19p

PUBLIC Stenographic work done on correspondence, legal, real estate and other forms. Edna Winsor, General Delivery, Desert Hot Springs, Calif. 19-21

Work Wanted

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR and truck driver and general maintenance. Ward Wilson, 271 E. Andreas. Phone 7913. 19p

PERSONAL Technician: P.B.X. operator. All sports. Would like hotel position. Box 721 Palm Springs. 19p

WOMAN desires job as housekeeper. Neat worker, good cook. Box S.Y., care The Desert Sun. 19p

COMPETENT, reliable young woman wishes full or part-time work. Willing to learn. Box E.K., care The Desert Sun. 19p

POSITION WANTED

Private secretary, also bookkeeper, receptionist, stenographer, switchboard operator wants position which includes room and board for herself and high school daughter. Mrs. Langton, 911 Marview, Los Angeles 12. Best references. 19p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Apt. or house, year around. Bernard of Hollywood. Phone 7151. 19p

WANTED to Rent: 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., reasonable, for balance of season or longer. Phone 8181. 1447

WANTED: Furnished house, February and March. Must have at least two bedrooms. Write Box M.S.L., care The Desert Sun. 19-22

ROOM: Close in, private entrance, twin beds, prefer men. Phone 4091 mornings. 19p

MODERN TRAILER for rent over Christmas holidays. Sleeps 4. See party at 294 Athol street, 1 block in back of Safeway store. 19p

YOUNG business woman wants room. Willing to give part time service in exchange. Box E.K., care The Desert Sun. 19p

For Rent

ROOM with outside entrance and private bath. Sun deck, closed yard. By the day or week. 1029 El Alameda. 18-19p

EXCEPTIONALLY large room: Well furnished, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath and entrance. Suitable for 2. Near Racquet club. \$100.00 per month. Phone 4566. 19p

PRIVATE ROOM and bath by the week. Phone 5902. 19p

FURNISHED house, 2550 Tamarisk avenue (Araby Tract), \$150.00 per month. Must lease for season or longer. Call or phone 3912. 19p

FOR RENT: Clean 18 ft. trailer for rent by month. Phone 9183. 19p

WANTED: Congenial couple or 2 girls to share 5 room house, 474 North Belardo. 19p

APARTMENT: Middle aged couple for season. No children, no pets. 458 Arenas. Phone 7099. 19p

FOR RENT: Bedroom, twin beds, shower bath, private entrance, patio. One block from center. 3 blocks village. \$35 per week. 590 North Cahulla Road. 19-20p

Real Estate for Sale

HOMESITES: 1/4 acre to 3 acres. Priced \$600 to \$2,000. In Rancho Mirage on Highway 111. Terms. Airport facilities for private planes. Call at tract office or phone 8714 or 8711. 14tf

LA QUINTA
Several choice pairs of well-located lots PRICED BELOW PAR. B.K.R., P.O. Box 1704, Wilshire La Brea Station, Los Angeles 36. Phone WY. 2725. 14tf

ARE YOU LOOKING

FOR A \$75,000 HOME

Priced at \$35,000?

Spacious Mediterranean type home, with 4 acres overlooking the famous Victoria Golf course, orange groves and in the distance the mountains which are snow capped in winter. Located in the beautiful city of Riverside, one hour's drive to Palm Springs, the beach or the mountain lakes. Many fine trees and shrubs. Large plate glass windows to take advantage of the inspiring view. Four large bedrooms, dressing rooms, two tile bath, maid's room and bath. Inlaid hardwood floors, living room 13x28, hand decorated, high ceiling, large fireplace, den with fireplace, tile roof, 3 car garage. Basement under most of the house. Vault room. Dining room, all glass breakfast room. Outstanding home of quality in a wonderful setting. We are leaving for Mexico in the spring but could make house available at close of escrow or would rent until spring. An inspiring place to live, quietly or otherwise. 19p

For Appointment to See

PHONE RIVERSIDE 6075

No Saturday

Appointments

FOR SALE: 1 room furnished cabin. \$300.00. 1 block east in back of Myrtle's Cafe. White house trimmed red. Leafar. 19p

FOR SALE: 120 ft. on North Palm Canyon Dr. J. S. Pearson, Desert Hot Springs, Box 36, or Blue Haven Ranch. Will pay commission to brokers. 18-20p

6 ROOM house: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and guest house with 1 1/2 baths also garage, sun deck. Price \$21,500. Phone owner, or see your broker. 19tf

FOR SALE: 240 acres adjoining city of Palm Springs. Fertile soil or good for sub-division. \$800 per acre. Madge Rocks, 278 South Palm Canyon Drive, Phone 5681 or 9090. 19p

RESIDENCE: 105 100x135. 1 share of water. \$3500.00. Madge Rocks, 278 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 5681 or 9090. 19p

DUCK CLUB: 160 A. 80 a. under water. E. I. Porter, 4 mi. South and 2 mi. west of Niland, Calif. 19-20p

Real Estate For Sale

IRRIGATED
Alfalfa Ranch
100 acres, cheap water. Ideal location; 40 acres within city limits. Complete with \$6,000 farming equipment. Two homes, fine out-buildings. Price \$60,000, \$25,000 down, balance, terms. This is a real money-maker. Must be seen to appreciate. 19p

Looking for a small, modern poultry ranch? Here's the answer to your wishes. Completely equipped to handle 1500 hens. House completely modern, two years old. Tile bath, etc. Two bedrooms. Price \$8,000, terms. \$4,000 down, balance easy payments. Immediate Possession. 19p

Small country estate, 3 bedroom home, swimming pool, plenty of elbow room, yet close in to town with all city conveniences, in exclusive district. Priced low at \$13,500. Immediate possession. 19p

We have many fine ranches of all kinds listed at this time. 19p

Call or Write

Mang and Divine

142 E. Main St.

San Jacinto, Calif.

Phone 422

LARGE furnished home with hardwood floors, also income property. See to appreciate. Box 42, Desert Hot Springs. 17-19p

FOR SALE: 5 acres with water shares. 5 large rooms with sleeping porch. All electric. New laundry house. 2 toilets. Large electric range and water heater. Large oil heater. Wood range in laundry. Solid rosewood Sommer piano included. All for \$7950. Immediate possession. Box 83, Banning. 17-19p

6 ROOM stucco, lot, 65x207, electric stove and water heater, large oil heater, fire place. 1061 North First, Banning. \$9750.00. 19p

12-YEAR-OLD

Grapefruit Groves

1 1/2 to 10-ACRE PARCELS

\$5250 to \$25,000

Can Be Used For Guest Ranches With Income

Palm Village

12 Miles Southeast of Palm Springs

On Highway 111

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun-room, 4 double beds, enclosed patio. Lawn, shrubbery, furnace. air conditioned - fully furnished. Price \$22,500. 19p

3-bedroom stucco house, fully furnished, air conditioned in all rooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun-roof, laundry room. Close in. Price \$10,750. 19p

Also cheaper houses — \$2500, \$3200 and \$4500 with 3 bedrooms. 19p

LOT 100 x 130 on Palm Canyon Drive Corner \$3500. 19p

Louis Venger

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Royal Palms Hotel

"All Men Are Brothers"

SEE SAM ARNER'S

Desert Realty Co.

(At Cathedral City, a Suburb of Palm Springs).

For Acreage, Lots, Income and Homes.

30 acres rich land near new hotel and dude ranch under construction — \$300 an acre. 2-bdrm. stucco furn., \$6300; 6-unit court on 1/4 acre; 1/2-acre lots, \$675 up; fine 3/4-acre lot, \$2000; 3-acre business lot on highway, \$5000; 3 new homes on 1 lot, \$18,000. Sleeper trailer, \$8 week-rent. 160-acre mt. and plateau location, joining Cathedral City, water and elect. available, \$1000 yr. lease for 25 yrs. Ph. P. S. 3251 or write Box 42, Palm Springs. 19p

Real Estate for Sale

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on large duplex lot. Sprinkling system. \$35,000.00, \$22,000 cash. Madge Rocks, 278 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 5681 or 9090. 19p

FOR SALE: Almost new 2 bedroom home. Beautiful tile bath and kitchen. Good radio. Immediate possession. \$15,500. Madge Rocks, 278 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 5681 or 9090. 19p

511 VIA MIRALETE, near Colonial House: \$45,000.00. Beautiful home completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest house of two rooms, 1 bath; all built around private patio. Property consists of 2 lots, one covered with lovely citrus grove. Double garage. Water shares. Possession. Pae McNeill, Exclusive Agent, CREWVIEW 57147. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., December 9th. 19p

LA RAMBLA Tract No. 5, lot 6, 60x135. \$2,500. Inquire at 545 Calle Encilla. 19p

FOR SALE: Corner residential lot in one of the nicest sections of Palm Springs. Address Laura McConnell, Cathedral City. 19p

CLOSE IN residence lot 110x135. Choice location irrigation water under pressure. \$3950.00. Phone owner 4792. 19p

REDLANDS Orange Grove investments for large profits. Brewster and Rabenstein Realtors, 16 West Citrus, Redlands, Calif. 19-26p

FOR SALE: 5 room modern home, furnished, at La Quinta. Full price \$7500.00. Terms if desired. See Mr. Brown at The Desert Club, La Quinta. 19p

BEAUTIFUL 4 room stucco house on reservation, fenced in yard. Call for appointment, 7822. 19p

FOR SALE: \$8750.00. Income property completely furnished, 2 bedroom stucco home and 3 room apt. 22 ft. living room, natural stone fireplace, hardwood floors, cellar. Two lots 120x160 ft. Landscaped yard, flat pond, fruit, nuts, berries. Best constructed home in Beaumont. Excellent location. Apt. rented, \$30 per month. 925 Euclid ave. 19p

Real Estate Wanted

LIST what you have to rent, sell, promote, or subdivide, with Peter B. Sheptenko, 285 North Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7366. 19tf

WANTED: Will buy or lease building or lot about 30x60 in Palm Springs. Advise Geo. Booth, 250 South State street, Salt Lake City, Utah. 19-30

LIST your real estate, homes, lots and income property, with Madge Rocks, 278 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5681 or 9090. 17tf

PROPERTY Wanted: Homes, lots, income. List your real estate with Realtor Culver Nichols, 861 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5065. 13tf

WANT TO BUY residence lot, also small, reasonable priced house in Palm Springs. M. King, 2811 Cumberland Road, San Marino, Calif., 17-20

WHO KNOWS? Some of my clients might be looking for just what you have to sell. List your properties with Chet Hooper, 215 Chuckwalla Road, Phone 3284. 19p

WANTED to Buy: Motel or small group of houses. Advise location, gross income, taxes, insurance, and any other pertinent information. Box J.W.S., care Desert Sun. 19p

URGENTLY NEEDED

Houses, Income Property, and Lots, for Waiting Clients.

See WINIFRED PARSONS

New Location

428 North Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 4201 or 6613

URGENT: Small home, 2 bedrooms, garage, near schools, stores, transportation. Give location. Immediate possession. \$2000.00 down payment. Balance 3 years. Write Box DDS, care Desert Sun. 18-19p

Real Estate Exchange

LONG BEACH Property — Trade for Palm Springs. Wholesale meat, lard rendering. State and federal permit. Smoke house for ham and bacon. First class restaurant, seats 84. Steak and dinner house. Also large garage, cleaning and pressing. All equipment new and operating now. Sub-let or under operating manager. Approximately \$2,000 monthly net. Building 5-year lease, renewable. \$45,000. What have you. Write 2120 Mira Mar, Long Beach, or House No. 1, La Cita. 17-20p

Autos for Sale

1936 WILLYS 4: Good condition. Good tires. Lic. No. L10P245. "As is." Dealer, Valley Garage. 19p

"31 MODEL A 2 door sedan. Lic. No. 71A90. Gorman, McKinney's Court. "As is." 19p

FORD: 1931 Model A coupe, rumble seat. Lic. 15T753. As is, \$325. Phone 6351. 19p

1936 Willys 4 door sedan. Lic. 10P245. Lot 103, Taylor's Trailer Park. 19p

USED CARS FOR SALE

Buy from an authorized Chevrolet dealer. ONE-THIRD DOWN, balance G.M.A.C. contract.

WE PAY CASH for your car — any make or model — ANY S T A T E REGISTRATION. Special consideration to SERVICE MEN.

Phone Indio 7351

VALLEY MOTORS

CHEVROLET

Indio, Calif.

Authorized Sales & Service

Trailers for Sale

26 1/2-ft. De Luxe 3 room tandem-wheel trailer, excellent condition, with cabana 10x18, completely furnished. Electric brakes. Well located at Desert Trailer Park. Lot 121. Owner. 18-20p

23-ft. Trailer, built by Federal Truck Co. All metal. Butane. Electric refrigeration, awning, cooler, vacuum brakes, 6-ply tires, Life Guard tubes. J. Lucine, Taylor's Trailer Court. 18-20p

TWO-ROOM 22-ft. factory built trailer with space. Mahogany finish. 4 windows, 2 closets, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration and cooler. Butane range and heater, awning, dual lights and water. Priced to sell. Schooler, Desert Trailer Village. 18p

PALACE 18', good condition, \$1195. Cash or terms. Forbes. Space D-28. Palm Springs Trailer Village. 18tf

Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE: 41 National trailer and two-room cabana. Tandem wheels, electric brakes. Frigidaire, duo-therm blower type heater. 2-piece overstuffed living room, breakfast nook and cooler. Lot D7, Palm Springs Trailer Village. See Owner 98 Hatchett's Court. 14tf

CABANA, with or without trailer. 8x18', insulated copper screens, imitation red brick covering, located on mineral stream. Palm Springs Trailer Village. Mr. Reynolds. Space A15. 16tf

GLIDER 1941: 27 foot, tandem wheels, electric brakes, 3 rooms, marine toilet and shower, butane oven stove, Masonite exterior, newly painted, large awning, 7 speed air conditioner. This trailer pulled by 1936 Dodge without overload spring. Car and trailer \$2800.00. Will consider late model car as part payment. Inquire for Mrs. Harris at McKinney's Trailer Court. 19p

ALMA TRAILER: Three rooms, butane, carpeted, tandem wheels, electric brakes, plus cabana with private bath. Mr. Smilow, Ramon Trailer Park. 19tf

TWO-WHEEL utility trailer, 6-ply heavy duty tires. Apply at Fire Department. \$75 cash. 19p

CABANA and trailer for sale: Cabana completely furnished. Will sell separate. Palm Springs Trailer Village, Lot F-12. 19p

8 FOOT enclosed trailer with ladder racks. Suitable for painter, plumber, etc. McKinney's Trailer Court, J. J. Hutson. Inquire office. 19p

A-1 '42 19 ft. National, priced to sell. Also trailer to rent. Mrs. Fay, Orchard Trailer Park. 19p

FOR SALE: 1942 Vagabond house trailer, 21 ft., sleeps four, steel roof, electric brakes. Lot 375, Taylor's Trailer Court, L. A. Beaver. 19p

FOR SALE: 16 foot trailer, 60 feet of 4 foot picket fence and posts. Desert Trailer Village, lot 66. 19p

21 FOOT, 1941, specially designed, masterbuilt trailer, excellent condition. Butane range and heater, ample kitchen work space, two large clothes closets, new awning, sleeps four. Pre-war tires good as new. Nice view lot. Walter's Trailer Park, Cathedral City, Lot 10. See Mr. Waller or owner. 19p

1945 Cottage Home trailer. Butane equipped. Going east. Must sell, reasonable. Lot 103, Taylor's Trailer Park. 19p

HIGHWAY PULLMAN

3 rooms, separate lavatory, twin beds, butane, awnings, blower-type heater, air cooler, tandem wheels. Excellent condition. F. W. Gates, Orchard Trailer Park. 19p

19 FOOT Covered Wagon steel house

trailer. 1939 model, good tires. Very good shape. Must sell. Dorothy Foss, Lot 55, Ramon Trailer Park. 19p

ROYAL Coach Trailer: Sleeps 4. A

real little home on wheels. \$1,500. Call 7822. 19p

NEW MAINLINERS

WESTWOOD TRAILERS

NOW AVAILABLE

ALSO GOOD USED ONES

Free Delivery to Palm Springs

FORBES TRAILER EXCHANGE

1045 East Ramsey

BANNING, CALIF.

1942—22 ft. Schultz Trailer. Sleeps 4; butane, cooler, clean. Owner lot B19, extreme left road in Palm Springs Trailer Village. 14tf

Holiday Specials For Sale

27-Foot Howard Trailer. Sleeps 6; Tandem Wheels; Butane Equipped.

—ALSO—

25' TRAVELER

21' NATIONAL

A PALACE and A ROYAL

Several Others to Choose From.

EASY TERMS!

'32 BUICK SEDAN

Cut Down for Pick-up

SPECIAL \$175.00

Lic. No. PC N2030.

Under OPA Ceiling.

Pavny's Trailer Mart

1001 So. Palm Canyon Dr.

Palm Springs

Phone 7342

CLOSED THURSDAYS

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: A Sohmer upright piano. Perfect condition. Tuned for perfect climate. A good buy, \$250. See Elizabeth Beasley at Palm Court, Desert Hot Springs. 13tf

PIANO TUNING — A. S. Lindholm, 744 Sixth Street, San Bernardino or leave orders at Reed's Radio Shop. 17tf

PIANO Tuning, repairs, regulations. Al Renier, P.O. Box 377. Phone 3801. 19p

Livestock

FOR SALE: Two saddle horses. Shell Service Station, Cabazon. Phone Banning 4211. 13tf

BE SURE to see Bear-Paw, the beautiful pinto stallion stabled at Rogers Ranch. Tex Barry, owner, B-Bar-S Ranch, Oakland. 16-19p

SADDLE HORSES and saddles for sale. Phone 3258. 18p

Pets, Dogs, Cats

FOR SALE: 2 chow puppies to good homes. 1990 East Westwood street, Banning. 19p

Air-Conditioned

FOR SALE: Three all-utility air conditioners, complete with water pumps, one 1000 c.f.m., one 5000 c.f.m., and one 5000 c.f.m. Bids submitted to Lt. I. L. Heller, Torney General Hospital, not later than 10 December. Coolers may be viewed any day between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 19p

Business Services

LEE KALBACH, Accountant. A complete Accounting service. Income tax reports. Notary Public. Patent Stenographer. Phone 6005. 337 N. Palm Canyon Drive. 17tf

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3 rooms, separate lavatory, twin beds, butane, awnings, blower-type heater, air cooler, tandem wheels. Excellent condition. F. W. Gates, Orchard Trailer Park. 19p

Additional Class Ads

Misc. for Sale 27

USED Spark oil heater, Reed's Radio Shop, 342 N. Palm Canyon Drive.

COMPLETE PANELED PIPE COLLECTION

Opportunity to own 325 items, reasonable pre-war prices. 15 yrs. collecting exceptional straight grains; every design, finish; meerschaums; contrasting European and Asiatic peasant types. Cannot duplicate anywhere the quality briar. Appointment.

JOHN H. FLETT
P. O. Box 264
Palm Springs

FERTILIZER

Prompt delivery. Screened, \$4.50 per yard; unscreened at \$3.50 per yard. Delivered in Palm Springs. 3 yards minimum delivery. Write RAY CHAVES, 117 Fifth St., Beaumont. Phone Beaumont 763.

DEEDS OF TRUST for sale: From \$5,000 to \$35,000. Good security and good interest. Peter B. Sheptenko, 285 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7366.

Misc. Wants 28
WANTED to buy: Scoop shovel. Write R. H. Mann, P.O. Box 756.

Misc. Services 29
HAULING of all kinds: Furniture, trash, etc. Nothing too big or too small for us to handle. Reasonable rates. Desert Transfer, Phone 5971 or 7822.

FURNITURE Upholstering: Recovering, repairing. High-quality workmanship. Quick service. 20 years experience. Zimmer Upholstery Shop, 9 W. State St., Redlands. Ph. 6966.

REFRIGERATOR

Service

REED'S RADIO SHOP
342 N. Palm Can. Dr. Ph. 8255

Expert
Radio Repairing
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Palm Springs
Music Co.
380 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Bowling Alley Bldg—Phone 6122

TUTORING
EDWARD H. MERRITT
Elementary And
High School Subjects
P. O. BOX 1261
St. Mary's Court, 266 S. Indian

VACUUM CLEANER and
SMALL APPLIANCE
REPAIRING

REED'S RADIO SHOP
342 N. Palm Can. Dr. Ph. 8255

Miscellaneous 30

COMPANION for holidays to elderly person. Ref. mature, not old, Ed, personable. Ex. drive. Background 2 gen. M. D. no nurse. Details, Santa Ana, Box 1661.

Most brides expect to be kept in all the little luxuries to which they haven't been accustomed.

A Harvard geologist predicts the earth will keep going for billions of years. It would be interesting to stick around and see if he's right.

HY SEZ:...

I'll buy most anything you have to sell and pay top prices for such items as furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. Can also get you the hard-to-get items while in the city at reasonable prices. Will be in town Monday and Tuesday of each week.

CONTACT HY CAHN
Care The Desert Sun

1946

Cadillac

Now On
Display

SORRY, WE
CAN'T MAKE
DELIVERIES YET

Rubidoux
Motor Co.

PLAZA
GARAGE

Cadillac-Oldsmobile
Service

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Lawn Mower, Fixit and Refrigeration Shop business at 651 Calle Palo Fierro, Palm Springs, California, under the fictitious firm name of Oasis Refrigeration Service, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

C. F. Tupper, Taylor's Trailer Park, P. O. Box 1026, Palm Springs, Calif. Witness my hand this 15th day of November, 1945.

C. F. TUPPER.

State of California, County of Riverside—ss.

On this 15th day of November, A. D. 1945, before me, Benton Beckley, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared C. F. Tupper, known to me, to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) BENTON BECKLEY,

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires June 9, 1947.

Publish Nov. 16-23-30-Dec. 7, 1945.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting an auto parts business at 375 North Indian Avenue, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

PALM SPRINGS MOTOR PARTS

The names of the partners are:

G. Raymond Schisler residing at 1316 El Alameda, Palm Springs, California.

Witness our hands this 2nd day of November 1945.

G. RAYMOND SCHISLER

JOSEPH KAMANSKY.

State of California, County of Riverside—ss.

On this 15th day of November, 1945, before me, Mary A. Murray, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared G. Raymond Schisler and Joseph Kamansky, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL) MARY A. MURRAY,

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Publish Nov. 7, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

County Highways Topic of Meeting At County Seat

Meeting with members of the board of supervisors informally Tuesday for discussion of county highways to be included in the postwar program of federal aid secondary road improvements were officials of the federal and state governments.

Purpose of the conference was to determine priority of Riverside county roads to be included in the federal aid system.

Available for spending in this county during the next three years is the sum of \$939,325. This is divided as follows: Federal funds \$498,171, state funds \$441,154. Funds allotted for the first year's improvement program approximate \$313,000.

Participating in Tuesday's discussion were H. A. Alderton, field engineer, and E. C. Brown, district engineer, of the federal public roads administration; H. B. LaForge, of the state division of highways; E. Q. Sullivan, district engineer, and B. A. Switzer, division of highways; Supervisors Robert E. Dillon, chairman; Floyd E. Gilmore, Ed S. Hill and W. V. Pittman; County Counsel Earl Redwine, and C. B. Cravens, county road department superintendent.

Notable Guests from Far, Near at Tennis Club

Visiting the Palm Springs Tennis club from various parts of the states this past week were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Randall from Orlando, Florida; Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. G. Welden from Alameda, California; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballinger of Seattle; Lt. and Mrs. Richard Baruch from Lake Arrowhead were enjoying the pool and tennis courts at the club also. Dr. and Mrs. George Hummer of Beverly Hills and Comdr. and Mrs. Newton from Alameda had a foursome of fun last week at the Tennis club. Mrs. Austin McManus entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn and their party for luncheon at the club and the beauty of the famous spot was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Klehmet visiting Palm Springs for a few days before returning in January, were enjoying the activities of the Tennis club this past week. Dr. and Mrs. O'Neill of Los Angeles were guests of the club recently. Frank Shields and John Howard provided Sunday afternoon spectators with some very fine exhibition tennis. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ripley of Los Angeles had fun on the courts several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ballinger, also offered each other competition over the nets at the club. Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Reid entertained Mr. Wm. Alexander of New York at luncheon on Sunday. Harry C. Harper also entertained a group for luncheon on Sunday afternoon.

To secure respect for college rules, students in early colleges in America were fined four cents for cutting chapel to \$3 for drunkenness.



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
Owners and Publishers
R. F. GRAETTINGER, Editor

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
1945 ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rate: \$3.00 Per Year

Telephone 3594

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Address all correspondence to

The Desert Sun, P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs.

Why Can't More Servicemen Come Home by Christmas?

"Why can't we be released from the Army?" is a question asked by thousands of soldiers held in Army camps, who declare they aren't doing a useful thing.

They didn't complain when millions of other fellow Americans were permitted to remain at home with their families, enjoying good jobs at fat salaries, in order to do essential work, but now they can't understand why men who were forced to enter the armed services and have been deprived the companionship of their mothers, fathers, wives and children, and all the luxuries of civilian life, must continue to make such sacrifices, especially since thousands of the former essential workers now refuse to work.

The principal job remaining for the soldiers is to police Germany, Japan and other occupied countries. It's a police job that should not require a lot of training in massed combat action. Surely, that job could be done as well by the former essential workers who now refuse to work, and are thus crippling all industry and jeopardizing the jobs of the veterans who have returned to civilian life.

Wouldn't it be better to draft loafers, so far deferred, and release more soldiers who have had enough during the past three or four years?

In this land of so-called equality, why should some men be forced to make all the sacrifices, while others are permitted to evade their responsibilities?

Why can't all soldiers no longer needed by the Army be returned to their wives and children by Christmas?

We'd like to have some Congressman or the War Department answer these questions.

Plantation Will Open Tomorrow

Opening of The Plantation, newest of the Village's exclusive restaurants, has been set for Saturday, December 8, states Mrs. Harold Cox, manager.

Second branch of a chain which originated with the popular Plantation in San Francisco, the local spot will feature fresh fruit bowl, fruit juices, breakfasts, light luncheons and buffet dinners offering delicious salads and choice of two hot entrees.

According to Mrs. Cox, only the choicest of foods will be served with generous helpings featuring all meals. The kitchen is under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Wood, formerly with the Palm Springs Tennis club.

The Plantation is located at 622 North Palm Canyon drive.

New Road to Speed Time to Los Angeles

George Herz company of San Bernardino was awarded the contract to relocate and build approximately six miles of highway 60 between Riverside and Mira Loma, widening it to a four lane highway of limited access type. It will be located north of the present road through rolling hills.

The new highway will provide faster time for Villagers driving to Los Angeles.

An old judge who was known for the remarkable speed with which he disposed of his cases, was asked by a friend to explain it.

"I always listen to the plaintiff, and then I make my decision." "Never to the defendant?" "Well, I did at first, but I found that it confused me."



AT RENDEZVOUS — Frankie Quartell, former band leader, now manager of the Desert Rendezvous cocktail lounge in the Hotel Indio.

Marshall Wright Assumes Charge at Indio's Rendezvous

Complete change of management of the Hotel Indio and the Desert Rendezvous, popular cocktail lounge operated in conjunction with the hotel, has been announced.

Marshall L. Wright has assumed charge of the hotel, which he operates in addition to his managerial duties at the Hotel Stowell in Los Angeles. Prior to joining the Army, from which he was recently discharged, Wright was manager at various hotels, including the Stevens and the Sherman in Chicago, and the Stowell.

Frankie Quartell, also a recent Army dischargee, is managing the Rendezvous. A former orchestra leader and a member of name bands, including Isham Jones, Quartell's Army service included band and group work for special services in Chicago. Immediately prior to his entering the service he was manager of the Stowaway room in Los Angeles.

Entertainment in the lounge is furnished by Helen Gleason, accordionist; Joe Bylow, a vocalizing drink dispenser (and good at both); and Quartell himself.

Tuesday Dances Started at Bowl

With the Oklahoma Heymakers providing the music, dances will be held every Tuesday evening at the Palm Springs bowl at the Field club, it has been announced by Margaret Anderson, owner-manager.

Featured over KFXM and other radio stations, the Heymakers play both popular and western tunes, from boogie-woogie to "Bury Me Not."

Roller skating is offered for the balance of the week. Thursday night has been set aside exclusively for the colored population.

Scientific Research Topic of Global Gab

"How Can Scientific Research be Applied to Benefit Humanity," was the topic before the Global Gab society, meeting at the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening. Mark Gallert presented the paper on the subject.

Discussion by club members followed.

The War Production Board is urging women to buy higher-priced clothing if they can afford it. We thought clothes were supposed to make the man — not break him.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, December 7, 1945

The Desert Sun—7

CARD OF THANKS

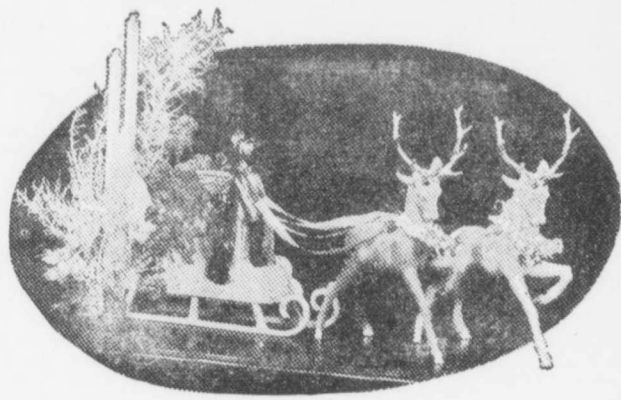
For the many kind, sympathetic thoughts and expressions and for the beautiful floral tributes sent us after the passing of our mother, Mrs. Goldie Miller, we wish to express our deepest thanks.

MRS. FELIX NATHAN
REUBEN MILLER

Pin Curl Trick

Here's a trick to preserve sleepy-time glamour for you whose hair needs pin-curling every night: buy several strips of flattering tulle or net, each about a yard in length. Choose soft pastel colors to complement your prettiest nighties, and wind in a turban knot around your head.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



Jewelry of Distinction

IN PRECIOUS AND SEMI PRECIOUS STONE

from all over the world . . . beautiful works of art in antique silver, glassware and china . . . compacts . . . alligator bags and lovely leather wallets with your initials put on free . . . beautiful crystal candelabra . . . many other gifts . . .

SHOP OF CHARM

CARNELL BUILDING
188 North Palm Canyon Drive

You Must Hear KENT CLARK

AND HIS PIANO

—at—

Eddie's

PAGO PAGO

Cuisine by

CHEF VICTOR CAVALIER

JOHNNY BROOKS, Manager

No Federal Tax

It Rains at
PAGO-PAGO

La Cita Stables

NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

Ash McDonald

For 10 Years Owner of the Famous McDonald Stables

SADDLE HORSES

Of the Better Type

BY THE HOUR—DAY—WEEK

Special Guide Service if Desired --- Arrangements Made for Breakfast, Luncheon or Moonlight Rides

The Following Horses ---

RITZY---KING---SNIP---TONY---NELLIE---RED

Purchased from Ash McDonald, Are Now Available
for Those Who Wish the Best

GENTLE SHETLAND PONIES FOR THE CHILDREN

Located on the Left Side of Ramon Road, Just West of the Field Club
Phone 6341

SPOTS

Before Your Eyes
By BILL RASHALL

One of the things I've marveled at during this, my first year in Palm Springs, are the number of motion picture stars that walk abroad in the "noon-day-sun" and in and out of "spots." In both cases they are exposed to the curious sight of their fans — and unafraid and fearless of having their clothes torn off their backs by avid souvenir hunters. But who wouldn't be brave for a "kiss" of Palm Springs' winter sun and a chance to visit the Village "spots."

Beloved of many and throwing malignant glares at the police station — from across the street, was Paul Lukas. He was ranking under the defeat that Chief of Police August Kettmann handed him in a game of tennis at the Racquet Club.

BLAMES THE LIGHT

"The man has cat-eyes," raved Lukas. "He wouldn't have beaten me if the light had been better. I won three sets from him during day-light and was just toying with him like a cat does with a mouse," Lukas continued. "Now just because he beat me in one game in semi-darkness," and he glared at the Chief's office window, "he will not give me the satisfaction of completing the set." There were other words mumbled under breath which sounded like: when it comes to tennis, he's a better police chief.

All three of the Ritz brothers are in the Village staying at the Colonial House. They are hubbubbing for their next show at the Copacabana in Miami, Florida. Jimmy Ritz was the first to arrive, followed by his other brothers with their wives. They plan to spend Christmas and New Year's at the famous Colonial House. In the dining room during the evening's festivities, it is worth the price of a banquet just to watch them, and they are not getting paid for acting either.

Edward G. Robinson squiring his best girl around town — his wife. Forced to return to Hollywood for some retakes, he arranged for Mrs. Robinson's entertainment with friends here before departing. That's what most people call love and romance of the solid gold variety. They are both staying in the Lone Palm.

MOST DRAMATIC

The most dramatic incident of the week happened at Mr. Dees. Larry Storch, a sailor, hitch-hiking to New York from San Francisco where he received his honorable discharge, dropped into Charley Foy's club to look around. On the stage later he imitated at least a half-dozen stars with such perfection, that if one had closed his eyes, he could easily have imagined Cary Grant, Wallace Beery and even Edward G. Robinson, who happened to be in the audience, was actually doing the talking. Three writers of Frank Morgan's radio show, persuaded the young 22-year-old sailor to appear on their program Thursday

night. He did and was very good.

Phil Harris at Mr. Dees pouting because someone said he was a better band leader than a vocalist.

George Jessel wearing his "peanut-scoop" beret, so named by Ruby of the Dunes, is staying at the Eddie Cantor home. He dropped in to say hello, and was devastated because Connie was not singing due to the illness of her accompanist, Fred Witmer. Witmer is expected to return Saturday.

FROM CHICAGO

Fred Mandel of the Famous Mandel Brothers Department store in Chicago, arrived in Palm Springs with his wife today. They will be staying at the Racquet Club and many of their friends in the Village are looking forward to meeting them. He owns the Detroit Lions, who finished second in the professional football league this year.

Major Lester Browne, formerly a Captain stationed at the Army Air Base here and now with Headquarters of the Ferrying Division in Cincinnati, showing Lt. Col. Wendell Van Sickle, his boss around. They were seen dining at the Dunes with Mrs. Browne.

And the swellest guy one could meet is William David Powell, son of William Powell, the actor. Just discharged from the Marines as a 2nd lieutenant, he is planning to return to Princeton to resume his studies as a major in English. He will enter under the GI Bill of Rights and get along on what the government allows him and what he himself can earn for sustenance. He is the son of an earlier marriage of Bill Powell to Eileen Wilson in 1915. Lewis Diana, present wife of Bill Powell, is inordinately proud of her stepson. All three were enjoying the dancing at Rogers Stables last Thursday.

LONG IN SERVICE

Brigadier General H. A. McGinnis, deputy commanding officer of the 2nd Air Force, and one of the first high ranking officers to land in England in 1942, dining at the Pogo Pogo and recalling memories and experiences of his 28 years of service in the Army Air Forces. He plans to retire soon and settle in the home he purchased in Riverside.

Frank Morgan locked in story conference with his radio script writers at the Colonial House was seen chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis in the dining room later. Which reminds me, that Davis can really warble a tune when his wife dares him to. And try and stump Jules and Webb with any old song of forgotten vintage. If you know the tune and the words, so help me, I believe they can read your mind! Khani-Kashan, who claims he can reveal your inner character, is there, too. Dorothy Lamour, Helen Hayes, and the Dutchess of Windsor are among those he has analyzed.

MEETS SHIPMATE

Kent Clark of the Pogo Pogo, met a ship-mate of his the other



DELIGHTED — Mrs. Edna Cobb, postmistress at Cathedral City, smiles her delight over the new post office building, which opened last Monday and over which she presides. (Irving Matloff Photo).

Veterans Get More Rights in Purchase Of Surplus Goods

New regulations governing the purchase of surplus government property by veterans, just announced by headquarters of the Ninth Service Command, includes the extension of credit and more liberal rules in expediting a greater turn-over in the sale of material to ex-soldiers.

Among the new rules governing the sale of surplus property to ex-servicemen are: The limit of \$2500 of each veteran's purchase has been increased; those on final furlough or terminal leave are now eligible to purchase; it will no longer be necessary for him to own his own business; he may apply to any Smaller War Plants corporation for assistance; that the disposal agency may now ship, bill and collect directly from the veteran; prices will not be greater than the lowest price offered to any trade level and SWPC may act as the veteran's own purchasing agent.

Disposal agencies are authorized to extend credit on purchases by veterans, the announcement states, and it is anticipated arrangements for handling this will shortly be established.

night. He was Lt. Commander Milo Youel of Huron South Dakota, who served with Kent on the aircraft carrier Wasp. He had nothing but nice things to say about Clark's piano playing when they were both in the Navy. John Balaban, of Balaban and Katz, and president of the La Quinta Hotel and Bungalow Corp., waiting because he will not be able to stay at the La Quinta in February. John Walsh, his manager, informed him that there would be no rooms available. Mr. Balaban, owner of a television station in Chicago, WBKB, said that that form of home entertainment will increase motion picture attendance at theatres. He should know. Balaban and Katz control many flicker houses in this country.

Juan Florer, of Panama, pianist at the Circus Room, should be heard. He sings them in English and Spanish.

License Hearing Staged Before Large Audience

One liquor license application was withdrawn and another was the object of a contest between the city and its applicant during the open meeting held Thursday afternoon in the city council chamber, and presided over by an examiner of the State Board of Equalization.

Withdrawn was the application by Irwin Schuman, who had previously filed it in behalf of the Palm Canyon hotel. However, the city may contest the use of the existing license now held by Schuman for an adjoining cocktail lounge and under which liquor is served in the new annex called the Circus Room.

Hearing on the application of Louis Thomson, of the La Cita was under contest at a late hour Thursday.

Formal Foot Comfort

For comfortable formal footwear buy a pair of new ballet slippers and about three yards of matching satin inch-wide ribbon. With your sewing machine, attach a length of ribbon to each side of the shoe towards the instep, then cross the ribbon and tie in a bow at the ankle, ballerina-fashion.

Handy Cosmetic

Clever addition to today's cosmetic collection is a handy little lipstick, and brush ensemble. It combines lipstick, lip brush and mirror in a smart plastic case, saves fumbling in your purse for three separate articles.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Legion Fund . . .

have and the generous response we are getting from those we contact to encourage us, there should be no question about the results when our Villagers and winter residents have finally been seen and brought to realize how important it is that we erect a practical building in Palm Springs which will serve our veterans and the community as a living and fitting memorial to those who have Bled and Died—Fought and Won Two World Wars.

ASK FOR SUPPORT

"Since most members of our committee are busy business men," concluded Feekings, "we hope that our people will not wait to be solicited in person, but will mail their contributions to World Wars' Memorial, P. O. Box 96, Palm Springs, or will bring them to the American Legion Dugout."

The next and third official report on the War Memorial drive is scheduled to be made at the next Legion meeting on Tuesday, December 18.

LIST DONORS

Subscriptions from the following have been received: A. & B. Development, Inc., Stuart D. Allen, Arthur E. Bailey, Carl Barkow, Sarah Barnum, Florian Boyd, Jo Brimer, Zaddie Bunker, Charles Burkett, Arthur Burkland, T. D. A. and W. P. Cockerell, Colonial House, Thelma Davis, B. W. Cox, R. C. Cornell, George Dennis, Gladys Denton, Desert Inn, Nellie Coffman, O. Earl Coffman, George B. Robertson, Kenneth Du Bose, Mrs. H. B. Dudley, R. R. Dunlap, Gordon E. Feekings, R. H. Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fouch, V. Galzerano, Harry George, Thad Graham, Hermine Greenfield, Stanton Griffing, Catherine Grove, Allen R. Hall, Jr., George William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Hall, Sr., Milton Hicks, Al E. Hoover, John G. Hornel, N. S. Hatchkiss.

House of Murphy, Billie Murphy, Desert Investment Corp., Harry Fischbeck, Lee Kalbach, Mrs. Mary Kingsbury, Kenneth Kirk, Charles La Rue, Harold Lienau, Edgar McCoubrey, Sam Maloof, Charles Matthews, Walter Melrose, B. Morris, Harry Mutascio, Culver Nichols, E. E. Oertel, Palm Springs Music Co., Palm Springs Water Co., Harold Hicks, Leo Paquette, Maury M. Pavy, Frank Portnoy, Dr. James E. Potter, Robert Ransom, James J. Roberts, Refugio Salazar, Marvin Sales, Sam and Leo's, Sam Satlitz, Leo Baker, Carl H. Samson, Irwin Schuman, Peter B. Sheptenko, Lloyd Simon, Henry Simarian, George Strebe, Louis Tabak, Dick Taylor, Torney General Hospital Fire Dept., Mrs. Ralph A. Troutt, Tweeds and Weeds, Geoffrey Bill, Arthur E. Wills, Neva Young, George Zouganiles.

The captain of a ship once wrote in a log, "Mate was drunk today." When the mate became normal, he was terribly chagrined and angry; he pleaded with the captain to strike out the record; he declared that he had never been drunk before, that he would never drink again. But the captain said, "In this log we write the exact truth."

The next week the mate kept the log, and in it he wrote, "Captain was sober today."

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The next week the mate kept the log, and in it he wrote, "Captain was sober today."

HAVE FUN --

ROLLER SKATE

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ROLLER RINK
FIELD CLUB GROUNDS

HAULING

No Job To Large or Too Small

1 1/2-Ton Truck Load of Scrap

Lumber for Firewood—\$15.00 Load, Delivered

TRASH HAULED

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Palm Springs

Turn-About Club

A turn-about club can't completely take the place of a conveniently located day nursery but can give mothers an occasional day off without the expense of a nurse maid. Here's how to operate. Each week each mother takes care of an extra child on one day, giving each mother a day off once a week. Rotate the order so that you never have the same guest child twice in succession, and it's fun.

Teach children to modulate their speaking voices by having them cut a phonograph record once in a while. Nothing like hearing one's own voice!

The population of Louisiana has risen from 76,556 in 1810 to 2,363,880, according to the 1940 census.



AT PALM SPRINGS — Signe Hasso in "Johnny Angel," at Palm Springs theater Sunday through Tuesday.

For Essential Transportation—U-Drive Cars. Phone 4444.

Palm Springs
THEATRE

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 4:00 P. M.
PHONE 4384

SATURDAY ONLY

DEC. 8

David Nivens and Olivia DeHavilland

—in—

'RAFFLES'

—also—

'SHERIFF OF CIMARRON'

—with—

Sunset Carson and Linda Stirling

NEWS

SERIAL

CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

DEC. 9-10-11

GEORGE RAFT

—in—

'JOHNNY ANGEL'

Also a Featurette

'AMERICANS IN PARIS'

NEWS

SHORTS

CARTOON

WEDNESDAY ONLY

DEC. 12

Frederic March and Alexis Smith

—in—

'ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN'

NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS

CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

DEC. 13-14

Ted (Butch) Donaldson and Conrad Nagel

—in—

'ADVENTURES OF RUSTY'

—also—

'SUNSET IN EL DORADO'

—with—

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

NEWS

CARTOON

Plaza Theatre

CONTINUOUS FROM 4 P. M. DAILY
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 1:45
Phone Palm Springs 7384

SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE, 10.30 A.M.
DECEMBER 8

25c

KIDDIE MATINEE

25c

Stage Show — Community Sing
Featurette — Comedies

Cartoons

Black Arrow Serial

SATURDAY

DEC. 8

William Eythe and Lloyd Nolan

'THE HOUSE ON 92ND ST.'

NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS

CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

DEC. 9-10-11

Bing Crosby Productions

Present

'THE GREAT JOHN L.'

—with—

Linda Darnell and Grig McClure

NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS

CARTOON

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

DEC. 12-13-14-15

Ginger Rogers and Lana Turner
Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon

—in—

'WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF'

NEWS

SHORTS

CARTOON

COMMERCIAL
PRINTING



Friday, Dec. 7, 1945, to Friday, Dec. 14, 1945

Value of Local Airport Shown as Douglas C-74, One of World's Largest Planes, Lands Here

The golden opportunity that lies within the grasp of Palm Springs in the acquisition of the local airfield and its operation as a municipally-operated port was again forcibly demonstrated last week.

One of the largest land planes ever constructed, built by Douglas Aircraft company, was flight tested at the local airport last week by Pilot Ben Howard, chief test pilot of that concern.

ABOVE AVERAGE

It was pointed out that the plane which weighs empty at around 75,000 pounds, and is calculated to carry approximately 155,000 pounds loaded, would have never been able to land and take-off at the average airport contiguous to a community the size of Palm Springs. Further, it was added, that if the airport is operated by private individuals,

unwarranted restrictions of what planes may or may not land at the airfield may be placed in force. Under city management the same rules and regulations would apply to all types of aircraft desiring to use the airport. The runways at the local airbase are of such length and thickness so that they can provide safe landings and take-offs by any size plane in existence now, or to be constructed for some time to come.

ONE OF BIGGEST

The new Douglas ship, called the C-74, has a wingspread of 173.3 feet. From the nose to its tail it is 124 feet long and the rudder on its tail extends up into the air equal in height to the average three-story house. It is powered by four 3,000 horsepower engines. While here, it was flight tested for propeller vibrations and two of the engines had four-blade propellers and the remaining two had three-bladed "props."

Despite its size, it can be operated by a four-man crew, a pilot, co-pilot, engineer and radio operator. Inside the fuselage there is an electric traveling crane used in loading the ship. Although this model of the C-74 has been constructed to carry cargo, its passenger version, it is said, will be able to carry from 108 to 112 people. Another feature of the giant plane are the cat-walks leading into the engine nacelles, enabling the engineer to make motor adjustments while in flight.

BIGGEST ONE YET

Ted Reed, local business man and president of the Chamber of Commerce airways committee, who inspected the Goliath of the air, was amazed at its size.

"I've seen big airships before, but this is the biggest one I have seen yet," he declared.

A high ranking flying officer, who operated his own flight school before entering the Army in San Fernando valley, had this to say about the acquisition of the Army air base by the city of Palm Springs:

WOULD MAKE MISTAKE

"The average city the size of Palm Springs can't possibly boast of an airport the size of this one. Nor could such cities afford to build one like it. Personally, I believe the city would be making a huge mistake if it relinquished control of the airport through leasing it to private persons or concerns. The field here will be a natural attraction for fliers from all over the west coast and the rest of the United States. A port this size with the potential profit to the city should be operated by a municipally appointed manager."

No Gambling, Slot Machines, Sheriff Tells Supervisors

Unincorporated areas of Riverside county are free from gambling resorts and slot machines, according to report by Sheriff Carl F. Rayburn to the board of supervisors at Monday's meeting. The sheriff's report was in the form of a letter addressed to the county governing board, in part as follows:

"There are no gambling places or slot machines operating within the unincorporated areas of Riverside county."

"The cities of Beaumont, Indio, Blythe, Perris, Elsinore and Corona license card rooms for the play of draw poker, which is legal under the state laws of the state of California."

On motion of Supervisor W. V. Pittman, of Riverside; seconded by Supervisor Floyd E. Gilmore, Hemet, Sheriff Rayburn's report was ordered filed. The board, several weeks ago, requested that the sheriff furnish a report on gambling conditions in Riverside county.

Volunteer Performance Leads to Chance on Radio for Young Sailor, Passing Through Palm Springs

To do an impersonation of a famous motion picture actor like Edward G. Robinson is one thing, but to have him sitting in the audience is quite another—nevertheless, it didn't ruffle or confuse Sailor Storch, Seaman 2/c, and, as a result, Thursday evening at 6 p.m., he will be standing in front of a microphone on a famous NBC coast-to-coast radio hook-up.

Discharged from the Navy in San Francisco three days ago, Storch had "hitch-hiked" to Los Angeles and had reached Palm Springs on his way to his home at 343 West 87th street, in New York City.

Destiny turned his steps into "Mr. Dees" supper club, and a pathway to fame and fortune unfolded for the young 22-year-old sailor, when he stepped to the stage for an "amateur night" show.

He mimicked at least a dozen famous celebrities with the finesse of an accomplished actor, including one of Edward G. Robinson, who happened to be in the audience with his wife and David Rose, the composer. He

brought the house down with thunderous applause as he went from one impersonation into another.

Also in the audience were three writers of the radio program on which Frank Morgan is starred. When the sailor completed a perfect "take-off" of Mr. Morgan, they immediately decided to write him into the show, and he was taken by them back to Hollywood early Wednesday morning for rehearsals.

"I haven't been home in two years," said Storch, "but I'm willing to delay my trip for a crack at Hollywood. The first thing I'm going to do tomorrow is wire my mother and father to listen in Thursday evening."

Boy Scout Council Plans Annual Rally

The executive board of the Riverside County council, Boy Scouts of America, meet at 8:00 p.m., Monday at Scout headquarters, 3388 7th street, Riverside, with Hugo Guenther of Murrieta Hot Springs, president, presiding. Plans were made for the twenty-sixth annual meeting, which has been scheduled for Monday, January 14, 1946, at the American Legion clubhouse, in Riverside. John E. Jones is chairman of the annual meeting committee.



12 Years Coaching Movie Stars. Graceful Swimming Is A Social Requisite

LEARN TO SWIM
Learn to swim from a swimming champion holding titles for endurance and distance swimming. Also therapeutics in warm mineral water comparable to Hot Springs and Warm Springs for recovery from infantile or injury paralysis. Living accommodations can be arranged.

COACH LOUIS H. CARTER
Box 134, Desert Hot Springs
12 Miles N. of Palm Springs
Out Indian Ave.

Exciting Tennis Matches Staged at La Quinta Hotel

A large and appreciative audience saw some excellent tennis at the La Quinta last Sunday with many winter residents here and Villagers on the sidelines.

The matches were arranged by Jo Sawyer, tennis pro at La Quinta.

Results:
Singles: John Faunce defeated Morey Lewis, 6-2; Mrs. Morey Lewis defeated Miss Robin Briscoe, 9-7, in one of the most exciting matches of the day.

Doubles: Mr. and Mrs. Morey Lewis won from Pauline Betz and Paul Lukas, 6-4; Pauline Betz and John Faunce won from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, 6-3.

Christmas Presents For Pets Available

Christmas presents for household pets are among the many items featured at the Desert Feed and Seed store, it is stated by Alene T. Rupp, proprietor of the store. In addition there is the usual large line of pet supplies and veterinary medicines. Another popular recent arrival is a large shipment of a special barbecue charcoal.

During the war the American form 1,500,000 gallons daily to petroleum industry increased its capacity for making gasoline more than 25,000,000.

For Essential Transportation—U-Drive Cars. Phone 4444.

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Phone: 5132 — Redlands

MALOOF'S

DEPT. STORE
Sportswear for Men, Women and Children
186-190 S. Palm Canyon Dr.

St. Paul's Guild To Meet Tuesday To Hear Reports

St. Paul's in the Desert Guild will meet with Mrs. Raymond Wilson, 407 Vereda del Sur, next Tuesday at 2 p.m., it was announced this week.

It will be a business and social meeting, with the complete report on the recently highly successful Christmas bazaar of the guild presented by the various committees.

Major and Mrs. Francis Hutchinson, who recently purchased the Justice R. W. Hill residence at 476 Baristo road, have arrived for the season.

For Essential Transportation—U-Drive Cars. Phone 4444.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

PALM SPRINGS POST

Invitations are extended by Pat O'Malley, assistant department chief of staff, to all service men who have honorably served their country outside the continental limits of the United States, to join the Palm Springs Post of the V. F. W.

Members joining this newly-organized post will have their names inscribed on the charter and their dues paid up to 1947.

An election of Post Officers will be held after the Charter number is obtained, from the National Organization and the Post officially designated by the State Department officers.

INFORMATION FOR APPLICATION

May Be Obtained by Addressing a Card to
BOX V.F.W., Care THE DESERT SUN

Desert Sun Classified Ads Get Results!

Gene's FINE FOOD

French Custard Ice Cream

1180 South Palm Canyon Drive
(Formerly La Fuente Cafe)

NOW OPEN---

SERVING FINE FOODS
AND FOUNTAIN GOODS

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

EUGENE W. "GENE" BROWN, Prop.

Closed Monday

Announcement:

HENRY REID, M.D.

is pleased to announce the association

with him of

CLYDE E. HARNER, M.D.

Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

and the Fitting of Glasses

In addition to membership in the American Medical association and various medical societies, he holds the following professional honors: Fellow of American College of Surgeons, Fellow of American Academy Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Fellow of Pacific Coast Ophthalmological Society, certified by American Board of Ophthalmology and certified by American Board Otolaryngology.

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**NOW — Double Size Prints
At No Extra Cost**

ULTRA FINEGRAIN
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SPECIAL—
Roll of Film With Your Pickup!
ALL SIZES

Colonial House

Dinner Dance

ENTERTAINMENT

PRIME RIB ROAST

HEAVY STEER STEAKS

Popular Course Dinners

RESERVATIONS
TELEPHONE 2227



DINNER 6 TO 8 P.M.
DANCING 9 TO 12

Wac, Well Known Here, Member of Caterpillar Club

Private First Class Ruth E. Groth, formerly stationed at the local Army Air Base here, can now apply for a membership card in the Caterpillar club, by virtue of having bailed out of a disabled airship.

First Lt. Ashley T. Hawn, public relations officer, at the Army Air Base here, reported that WAC Groth, a passenger on a military aircraft, piloted by Lt. John W. Vesowate, of Chelsea, Mass., was forced to parachute from the plane when engine trouble was encountered while flying near the town of Hobbs, N. M. The destination of the flight was reported to have been Los Angeles.

Neither the officer or the Wac were seriously injured as a re-

sult of the jump, however, Lt. Hawn reported that Private Groth was knocked unconscious on striking the ground. Before abandoning the ship, Lt. Vesowate, assisted the frightened little WAC to parachute, and then jumped himself.

At Palm Springs it was learned that Private Groth who was the field artist at the base here, had secretly married Eugene Castagnolia, pianist and music arranger for the Post Band when it was stationed here. Her home is in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she had been an instructress in art prior to her entry into the service.

Mrs. Hilda Pleasant, for many years with the California Newspaper Publishers association in Los Angeles, is in the Village with her ten year old son on a visit. She plans to stay for the season. Her husband, in the service, is in Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver.

Mrs. Stella Rook is back in the Village to spend the season in Palm Springs.

Portrait of the Week

By BERNARD
of Hollywood

Potential glamour girl . . . Marilyn Ellsworth . . . 14 years old . . . and noted for her beautiful blond hair (except for this summer when she swam in chlorinated water . . . then it was a nice shade of chartreuse). An Army gal . . . her father is a Colonel . . . graduated from West Point . . . and her brother is preparing to go there. She's traveled in the Philippines and Hawaii and happened to be in Hawaii on that dreadful and eventful day four years ago today. Marilyn lives in Palm Village . . . and is a sophomore at P. S. Hi . . . claims she likes school . . . and most of all geometry . . . Of course Mr. Greeley . . . the math instructor . . . being one of her favorite teachers . . . may have something to do with the whole thing . . . otherwise she's a friendly and "regular" girl.

"I Rise to Remark"

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

It would take more than a weekly column to report all the interesting things going on in Washington at the present time, and particularly to report, as this column has tried to do over the years, details which do not always get into the news.

You read a few days ago that Lieutenant General "Jimmy" Doolittle had appeared before the senate military affairs committee, to testify on the subject of a unified peacetime defense organization.

His testimony developed into an argument between the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war, over the testimony itself on the subject of organization, and over the question of whether the representative of one service should accuse representatives of another service of lacking sincerity.

General Doolittle testified, as his personal feelings, that all present methods of attack and defense are practically outdated. He felt that we no longer had the advantage, at the beginning of a war, of interposing ships and long-range guns between this country and a possible attack. He said, in effect, that no force tied to the ground could counter-balance the threat of attack, for future threats would be by air power. We hope, he said, that war will not occur again. If it does occur within the next few years, the weapons will undoubtedly be airplanes, presumably of types known today. If war does not come for another generation, as wars have been coming over history, he believes that the next war will be fought with equipment wholly different from anything on hand now.

He suggested pilotless, gyro-stabilized, radio controlled, radar directed, projectiles, utilizing atomic energy as the explosive, and possibly using atomic energy as the propelling force.

What irritated the secretary of the navy was his suggestion that no unnecessary airplanes, carriers, or battleships should be built. "The battleship is obsolete," said General Doolittle. "I feel that the battleship has been obsolete for the past twenty years, and obsolete for the past ten. The carrier has reached probably its greatest degree of development; it has reached its highest usefulness now, and is going into obsolescence."

He gave the following startling information: "The carriers dropped 6,760 tons of bombs on the Japanese mainland. The B-29's dropped 146,899 tons. Land-based airplanes dropped a total of 162,732 tons. In other words, 96 per cent of the damage in

Japan was done by land-based airplanes; 4 per cent by carrier-based planes.

The navy, said the general, had the transports to make invasion of Japan possible; the ground forces had the power to make it successful, but the B-29 bombers made it unnecessary.

The air force has a postwar organization plan of its own. This plan calls for a minimum of 40,000 officers and men, and an air "national guard" as large as the individual states feel they can support.

Looking into my crystal ball for a moment, the probable outcome will be, first, some definite test of the power and damage of atomic bombs on battleships, using some of the Japanese battleships in the test; second, an arrangement under which representatives of the air forces will be heard before such committees as the house or senate appropriations committees, and third, some definite unified defense organization of all arms.

A recent national poll showed that 64 per cent of the people of the United States approve a unified command for the armed forces; 23 per cent disapprove, and 13 per cent expressed no opinion.

Dr. Morgenroth Now Associated With Dr. Lynn

Dr. Frank C. Morgenroth, recently of the Lake Arrowhead hospital and formerly of many big midwestern hospitals, has become associated with Dr. I. W. Lynn at his office, 419 North Palm Canyon drive.

Dr. Morgenroth was chairman of the Milwaukee County Child Welfare group for many years and was on the staff and head of the staff of several prominent Milwaukee hospitals for years.

He is past president of St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis., and is now vice president of the institution. Jack Carson is now president.

Dr. Morgenroth came to California in 1939 on a visit and hasn't gone back since, he liked it so well in the state. And when he visited Palm Springs, it became his favorite spot in his favorite state.

Council Approves School Chief's Plea

Request of Miss Katherine Finche, superintendent of the Desert school district, for tables which were used by the ration board office when it was active here, was granted by city council, meeting Wednesday evening.

Plan Brief To Set Forth City's Views On Hospital Project

J. A. Wooley, well known engineer, William D. Dean, head of the city planning commission; Culver Nichols, county planning commission chairman; Harry C. Harper, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce; City Attorney Roy Colegate, and Ted Martek, chairman of the council committee of the whole, were designated by city council, meeting Wednesday, to prepare a brief setting forth the city's position in the matter of acquiring federal surplus property here.

It was recommended by Attorney Colegate that Wooley's report, which set forth in detail the physical aspects of federal property here and the uses to which it could be put, be included in the brief, amplified with maps and other data to meet government requests.

Recommendations of the city attorney were adopted by council.

Hollywood Attorney Opens Office Here

Nat Wilk, prominent attorney who came to Palm Springs on a visit, liked the Village so well that he has opened an office at 442 North Indian avenue. He was an attorney for many years in Hollywood. The Village office will be a branch of his movie city office and he plans to be here several times monthly. All business locally will be taken care of by Ray Miller, during his absence. With the advent of air mail direct to Los Angeles, speedy service to clients is made possible.

Mobile bakery units made 15 moves to keep pace with the dash of American arms into the heart of Germany.

Time for Study Of Requests on Airport Sought

Airport matters, including gasoline concessions, applications for management and recommendations of the National Aeronautics association, presented to city council Wednesday night, were referred to the airport committee of the city council.

Armand Turronet is chairman of the committee. He said the committee was deluged with requests relative to management of the port when and if the army relinquishes it and recommended that all such requests be put in writing to give his committee ample time for thorough study.

Gum is easily removed from rugs if it is chilled with a piece of ice before trying to dig up.

TWO FIRES, NO LOSS

Two minor fires which occurred in two local cafes, causing no damage, were extinguished by the Palm Springs fire department this past week.

Gunpowder was introduced in warfare in the early part of the 14th century.

\$4500

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HOUSE ON
RESERVATION

—SEE—

Beckley

204 North Indian

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Mac suggests . . .

A Diamond Ring for Her

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Dainty . . .
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a Delightful
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Only Fine Blue-White
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Prices Comparable
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For the Man of the Family—We Present The G. I. Tested DESERT WATCH

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Famous Planning Authority Will Be Asked To Aid in Modernizing of City Planning, Land Use, Ordinances

Charles B. Bennett, nationally famous in city planning, will be asked to assist the local planning commission and the city council to standardize and bring down to date, the zoning and land use ordinances of Palm Springs.

That decision arose as a result of a visit of Bennett here, his first to Palm Springs as a guest of the planning commission and the city council. He was personally conducted about the Village by William D. Dean, chairman of the local planners, and Harold Hicks. He was also a special guest of the city at a dinner given at the Desert Inn.

LOOKS OVER VALLEY

Mr. Bennett was in Palm Springs Friday afternoon and nearly all day Saturday. He indicated great interest in the city and its beautification, according to Mr. Dean.

The problems confronting the local planning commission will be submitted to Mr. Bennett in the form of a letter and if he can find time from his other duties, he will assist the city in its land

EXPERIENCE SOUGHT

Mr. Bennett, who hails from Milwaukee, is the director of planning for the city of Los Angeles. He recently completed a planning project for Ontario.

"It is the hope of the planning commission and the city council to make favorable arrangements with Mr. Bennett in the problems that confront us here," declared Mr. Dean. "He is nationally famous, and his experience and advice is sought by many municipalities."

Santiago is the fourth largest city of South America.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.—Charles Simmons.

Girl Scouts Meet At McDonald Home To Hear Art Talk

Approximately 40 Girl Scouts of Palm Springs gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack McDonald, 1850 Crestview, Friday afternoon to entertain Scout mothers at a tea and lecture. Guests were Mrs. Frederick Watson, Mrs. Harry C. Harper, Mrs. R. McClung and Mrs. Frank Purcell.

The Scouts and their guests heard an excellent talk by Lt. Hubert Buell, well known artist, who discussed art and showed some of his paintings. He also talked about his experiences in the Walt Disney studios and the change in Mickey Mouse.

Painting and exhibition of paintings were his topic. Lt. Buell is giving professional instruction in painting to eight Scouts who thus are qualifying for their drawing and painting badges.

All of the cakes and tea, served after the lecture, were prepared by a group of eight girls, who served. They were Sonia Nordholm, Shirley Dunlap, Virginia Hubbs, Barbara Moore, Carol McClung, Lois LeBrun, Dolores Gardner, Sandra McDonald.

It was announced that on Dec. 17, the next meeting of the Palm Springs Woman's club, Girl Scouts would be guests of the club to hear the St. Luke's Choristers in a Christmas program. The Woman's club sponsors the local Girl Scouts.

ARMY EQUIPMENT DECLARED SURPLUS

Nearly \$21,000,000 worth of surplus Army snow and winter clothing and equipment soon will be made available to the public, Ninth Service Command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, learned today.

Included are the following pieces of ski equipment: boots, skis, poles, goggles, bindings, repair kits, as well as knit wrist-lets, arctic felt shoes, ice creepers, trail snowshoes and lined trousers. Mountain and wool type sleeping bags will also be sold.

The Department of Commerce, with offices in San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., will act as the disposal agency, as direct sales are not made by the Army.

There never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.—South.

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The Horses Can't Help It

Editor, The Desert Sun:

Out in the northeast part of town a local paving contractor has recently put down several blocks of blacktop street paving. It is not a city job but being done for a sub-divider readying adjacent lots for the market. The job is about finished. Frequently, since the blacktop was put down (at considerable expense), horsebackers have ridden on the paving. There probably is a city ordinance against this. The horses probably prefer the gravel at the side, but the riders are either ignorant of the damage they cause or are willfully destroying what has been a good and costly job. On one occasion a young woman raced her steed at goodly gallop, probably to hear the feet go plopping, for she went about a block and got off the horse. Another time two boys raced their horses the full length of the paving and gleefully watched their trail just to see the flying bits of blacktop

which the horses hooves kicked into the air.

Now the moral of this little tale is—either people are careless or mean. The paving was hard to secure. The materials have just been released for public use. The contractor states that at least on one of these occasions it cost him over \$20.00 to get the holes filled and levelled. As it has happened a number of times it looks like a rather sordid form of sniping. It seems that someone should do something about it. But who? What about the Los Compadres? Or the stables who rent the horses? Or the police department? Or the city paving or street department who will likely take the street over when it is completed? The horses can't do anything, but sensible people might. And all real horse lovers are bitterly against anything like this because they know in time it will only bring on more stringent rules.

A Horse-lover.

HAMMADA



—By—

LLOYD
MASON
SMITH

(For Week-end of December 8)

Deserts of The World

We have discussed what constitutes a desert and how one is formed. Also, we pointed out that over 17 per cent of the entire earth's surface is of an arid climate. Where are these great desert areas, and how do they compare with our own?

There are five great desert regions of the world. In general appearance and broader aspects they resemble one another very much.

By far the largest desert of all stretches across two continents, Africa and Asia, from the Atlantic to the Pacific in an east-west direction. It has been given the inclusive name of the Great Palearctic Desert, but in each country it has a local name. In North Africa it is the Sahara desert, including the Moroccan, Algerian, Nubian, Libyan and Egyptian deserts. Westward it continues through nearly all of Arabia, through Persia and Asia Minor, and into the great Thar desert of India. Here it swings northward through Turkestan into the famous deserts of Mongolia and the Gobi. What a huge area this desert encompasses, indeed!

The average person's idea of the Sahara is that of a vast region of rolling sand dunes, millions of acres of nothing but sand. This erroneous image has been fostered by movie producers. Actually only a small percentage of the Sahara is of the sandy type (known to geographers as "Erg"). Much of it consists of great expanses of wind- and rain-denuded rock; this type of desert is called "Ham-mada." Other portions of the Sahara are made up of beds of pure gravel and pebbles (called "Reg"), and still others are covered by rough steep desert mountains, not unlike our own. In many ways much of the Great Palearctic Desert of Africa and Asia is quite similar to American deserts.

SOUTH AFRICAN AND AUSTRALIAN

A second great area of extreme aridity is to be found in South Africa. This region is divided locally into two deserts: the Karoo and the Kalahari. In general appearance they are much like ours. They abound in fossil remains, and furnish paleontologists with a huge storehouse of fossil mammal-like reptiles from the distant past.

In Australia we see the third large desert. In fact, nearly the whole interior of that continent is of an arid climate. Locally it is divided into the Arunta, the Gibson, and the Great Victoria deserts. Some of the most primitive humans surviving on this globe, the so-called Bushmen, inhabit the fringes of this great desert region.

THE AMERICAN DESERTS

The fourth of our five main desert areas of the world lies in South America in Chile, Peru, and part of Patagonia. Its local name there is the Atacama desert, and portions of it are undoubtedly the most arid of all deserts.

Our own deserts form part of the fifth, and last, big desert area, which extends in its steppe form almost into Canada in eastern Washington and southward well into northern and central Mexico. Eastward it ranges across Arizona and southern New Mexico to southwestern Texas. It, too, has many local names. In central Mexico, it is the Chihuahuan desert, in northern Mexico, the Sonoran. The Gila desert occurs in Arizona, and in California, of course, we find the Mo-

jave and the Colorado deserts. The Great Basin area further north can be considered the semi-arid or steppe transition between true desert and more humid climates.

Because the Mojave and Colorado deserts border upon one another should not imply that they can be grouped together as one desert. In contrast, however, they are unusually distinct, having different plant and animal associations, as well as quite different geological histories. Proximity does not necessarily mean close similarity.

THIN POPULATIONS

No desert area is thickly populated. The very climate works against it. Therefore, human settlements are scattered and limited by permanent sources of water, either well or river. Only four per cent of the world's people live in arid regions.

Nearly every desert is traversed by an exotic river. In the Sahara it's the Nile; in the Middle East, the Tigris and Euphrates. In Chile it's the Rio Loa, and here in America it's the mighty Colorado. Along these rivers the desperate native people have congregated, assured of water in an otherwise waterless region. And because of this ability to settle down and raise crops, civilizations arose, especially on those delta fans where rich soils had been deposited.

Nearly every great desert possesses an inland body of water, a sea or lake. These seas have no outlets. If the rate of inflow exceeds the rate of evaporation, then the water will remain fresh. If the evaporation is faster than the inflow, then the sea will gradually become saline, and be unfit for drinking purposes. Most desert lakes are of the saline type. Examples of such inland bodies are the Caspian and Dead Seas in the great Palearctic desert, Lake Eyre in central Australia, and of course the Great Salt Lake and the Salton Sea here in America.

Local streams, usually tributaries of the big exotic rivers, are seasonal in desert countries, and most of the time are nothing but dry beds of sand. These are called arroyos or wadis. In times of flood they may overrun their banks and do untold damage before subsiding, so quickly and heavily does the desert rain typically fall.

All over deserts, and especially along subterranean earthquake fault lines, you will find freshwater springs. In the Sahara these are known as oases, and usually palms have sprung up around the source of water. Parallel cases occur in our own palm canyons, as near Palm Springs.

Vegetation, though sparse, occurs over nearly all deserts. Three main desert areas which are almost devoid of all plant life are (1) sand deserts, (2) barren rock floor exposed by wind and rain, and (3) alkaline salt flats, which can support only a very specialized form of vegetation. No desert area, either, can actually be said to be without animal life in some form. The deserts may be poor, but they're certainly not dead!

Now that we've endeavored to explain the what, why, and where of deserts, next week we'll discuss the HOW. First, we'll discover how plants have adapted themselves to living in desert regions. Then we'll note how animals have done the same, and lastly, how man himself, in the form of the Indian, has accomplished the feat.

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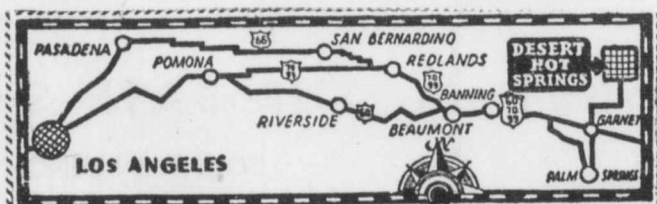
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Cactus Garden and Giant Sand Dunes Visited by Museum

Last Saturday afternoon the Desert Museum sponsored a very successful field trip to the Devil's Cactus Garden and to the Giant Sand Dune. Several stops were made on the way to point out various sights. Among the more interesting things seen was a road-runner, a flock of horned larks, several pack rat nests, protected with the thorny joints of cholla, the odd workings of the ground termite, and close inspection of the barrel and cholla cacti. At the dune several unusual weather-worn rocks were found. This Saturday the Museum will lead a short nature walk up to the base of Dry Falls, that curious mass of granite which is so noticeable between the Chino Canyon fan and Tahquitz Canyon. Those desiring to go will meet in front of the Museum at 12:30, then drive to the start of the walk.

Temperance gives nature her full play, and enables her to exert herself in all her force and vigor.—Addison.

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Interesting Week Scheduled for Desert Museum

Lloyd Mason Smith, director of the Desert Museum, outlined an interesting week for that institution.

The program is as follows:
Saturday, December 8, afternoon: Nature walk up to Dry Falls. Meet in front of Museum, drive to starting place. Meet at 12:30; return by 5:00. Easy walk, but wear sturdy shoes. Distance, about a mile.

Saturday, December 8, evening: Desert Museum at 8:00 p.m. Illustrated talk by Dr. Van Rensselaer of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden on "Noted Trees of California."

Wednesday, December 12, evening: Desert Museum at 7:30. Talk by Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell on "Medical Entomology," illustrated with movie of the mosquito.

Saturday, December 15, afternoon: Nature walk up Cathedral Canyon. Meet in front of Museum at 12:30 and drive to Cathedral City, meeting those from that city at 1:00 in front of Hilary's. Return by 5:00.

Saturday, December 15, evening: Fiesta House at 8:00 p.m. Movies of an American Museum expedition into the Libyan desert of North Africa, with comments by Prof. Cockerell.

Regular hours: 10 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays; 7 to 9 Wednesday and Saturday evenings only; field trips every Saturday afternoon.

There is no charge for any Desert Museum activity.

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Prospective Builders Reassured by Statements of County Assessor That Present Inflated Costs To Be Ignored

New and prospective home builders of Palm Springs who have feared exceptionally high taxes because of the inflated construction costs, were given good news here this week by County Assessor Frank Burchfield.

In a conference with the executive committee of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, Burchfield declared that his office will not take the present building cost as a basis for determining the assessed valuation of property, but rather will use the building costs of approximately 1939 and 1940.

At that time building costs were averaging \$4 to \$5 per square foot, as compared with the present cost of from \$7.50 to \$9.00. Burchfield also said that he is not accepting as the "fair value" of property the inflated prices at which much of the city and farm lands are being sold in Riverside county. Instead, he is endeavoring to maintain a parity between these valuations in all parts of the county and adopting a policy of "wait and see" to determine whether these valuations are to be permanent.

CHAIRMAN HERE
Even if assessed valuations were increased on property in Palm Springs, taxpayers would pay no more taxes if the tax levying bodies scaled down their rates accordingly, Burchfield explained, adding that "we assessors get most of the blame for raises in taxes although we deal only with the valuations of properties."

Chairman R. E. Dillan of the County Board of Supervisors and representative of this district, also met with the executive committee and discussed briefly taxation and other matters briefly.

37 Horsemen Enjoy Los Compadres Ride

Thirty-seven horsemen turned out for the Los Compadres' ride last Sunday to Andreas canyon. The cavalcade of equestrians mounted their horses at 7 a.m., a very early hour for Sunday morning, according to Joe Butler, and returned to Palm Springs at 11:30 a.m. Jane Neel was in charge of the food with Martha Irwin, Gladys Allard and Alice Butler cooking the sausage and eggs which were served with piping hot coffee.

Muscles react more quickly to sound than to light, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. That is why the report of a pistol starts the modern foot race one-twenty-fifth of a second faster than the old-time dropping of a handkerchief.

Another Business Conference Under Way at Desert Inn

Another important business conference takes place at the Desert Inn this week, as directors of the Filtrol Corporation register from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. All arrangements for the meeting of this small, but distinguished group were made by C. V. Zeller, secretary and treasurer of the Filtrol Corporation, Los Angeles.

Well known in the world of art and a frequent Palm Springs visitor for many years, James Swinnerton is enjoying a brief sojourn at the Desert Inn, while literary circles are represented by Niven Busch, author of "Duel in the Sun."

CELEBRITIES HERE

Celebrities at the Inn include lovely Ann Rutherford and husband, David May, who seem to be thoroughly enjoying the desert sunshine.

Speaking of celebrities and sunshine, Master Robert Adrian, accompanied by his governess, is one of the Inn's most popular guests. In both appearance and demeanor, Robin is a credit to his parents, the lovely Janet Gaynor and Adrian, the well known designer of beautiful clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schones, of Hollywood, celebrated their golden wedding with dinner at the Desert Inn Saturday evening, December 1. The dinner was attended by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graner, and son Wallace, of Hollywood; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schones, of Beverly Hills; and granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. Graner.

IN VILLAGE AGAIN

Charles H. Clark, a guest of the Desert Inn for many seasons, has arrived from his home in Seattle for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Quivey, of Mitchell, Nebraska, are again spending the winter at the Desert Inn.

Eastern visitors at the Inn include Mr. and Mrs. Carl De Kelly, of Winnetka, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lanahan, of Chicago;

Sahara Desert Is Topic of Talk by Randall Henderson

Last Saturday night, before a packed audience in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn, Randall Henderson, editor and publisher of Desert Magazine, gave an illustrated talk sponsored by the Desert Museum. Mrs. Henderson's discussion was "Oases of the Sahara," and movies were shown which he had taken in North Africa when he was in the service on duty there in French Mauritania. Color pictures of the famed Camel Corps highlighted the film. Among many interesting facts was that camels can go all winter long without a drink of water! He also told of the great difficulty they had in keeping the native Arabs from crawling down into their drinking water wells and taking baths in them.

This Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fiesta House, Mr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer, director of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, will present an illustrated talk on "Famous California Trees." These talks are open to the public without charge.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Reynolds, of Columbus, Ohio.

Registered from the Bay area are Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Sills and Mrs. Arthur Easton, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. White, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Collins, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Lykins, of San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpers, of San Francisco.

From Santa Barbara: Dr. and Mrs. John Van Paing, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heckert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swimmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson.

From Pasadena: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Klock, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Galloway and Lt. and Mrs. Henry W. Valentine.

From Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bennett (planning director for city of Los Angeles); Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callan, Mrs. Bryan Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Fewel, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Haggerty, and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hussey, of Beverly Hills.

From Hawaii: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry G. Albright and Major Hugh Lytle, of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Justice and truth make man free, injustice and error enslave him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

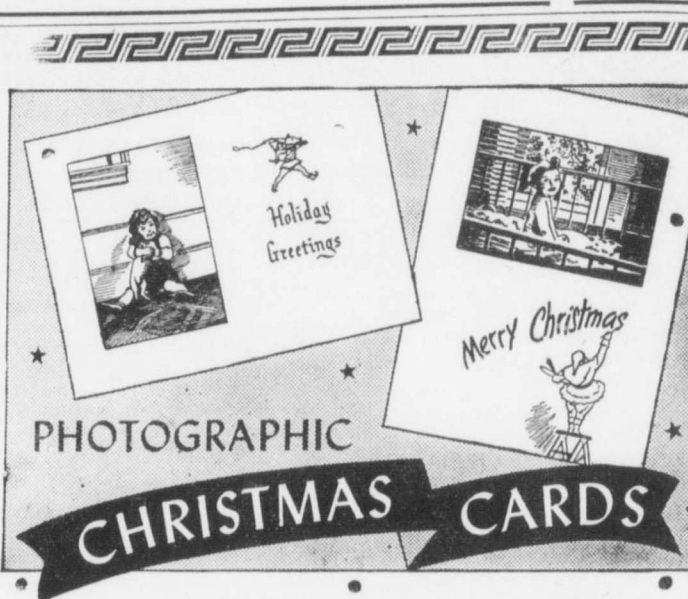
To cultivate sympathy you must be among living creatures, and thinking about them.—Ruskin.

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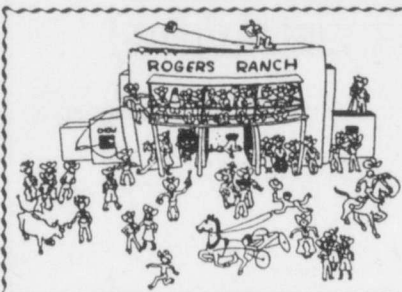
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From out Rogers way, all things come . . . just as if we had to remind you, Rogers is the spot where the west still lives, where horses are herded and can be ridden practically all hours of the day or night; where the cocktails are really drinks and where the food is so good that you'll come back for more, particularly now that the dining room is open at six p.m. Now the next time the Edgar Bergens fly out and get hungry early we can feed them . . . the Walter Wurdemans came out with them but came back later to satisfy the inner man.

Turk Greenough, all-around cowboy champ, stopped by on his way to the big Los Angeles show and had a flock of kids following him. Turk's dad is old "Pack Saddle" Greenough of Red Lodge, Montana, who won his first contest in Billings in 1898 and is still going strong. A sister was champion woman rider for four years, and brother Bill is a top hand, too, so it really runs in the family. This isn't good for Claude's business, but Turk is a strict teetotaler . . . never touches the stuff . . .

ENJOYING RIDES

Enjoying desert rides have been Roland Brown, ace director, writer and actor, and his wife and daughter . . . Gene Elkus,

well known ordnance man who hit Reader's Digest recently, got some swell movie shots of Eddie Robinson in his western clothes that will make his (Gene's) little daughter forget all about Gene Autry. One of his group shots included Donna Reed, Gladys Robinson, "Sonny" Meyers, Mary Edna Borden and son Chris, the Al Epsteins and Norman Palmer.

Sally Eilers (Mrs. Howard Barney) was out with her brother, Pete, who just got out of the service. Bill and Diana Powell were out last week. Diana's sister, Maxine, opens soon at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas . . . Johnny Martin, who hit the air strip with the world's largest plane, came out to relax . . . Bill Rashall, The Sun's demon night-spotter, was interviewing William David Powell and both seemed to be enjoying it . . .

IN COMES MORGAN

Who should drop in Saturday night but Frank Morgan, as hale and hearty as ever . . . how did his registered stock do at the cattle show? . . . Franchot Tone and his wife Jean were also visiting, as was Red Hersohon . . . Jimmie Ritz' handsome guest was Arturo de Cordoba . . . Joe (La Quinta tennis pro) and Marion Sawyer were out with John Founce, Bobby Riggs' tennis partner, and his wife Joyce. Johnny just got out of the navy . . .

Trav can hang up his cook's apron now . . . Charley Maddox is back . . . Trav is glad and so are the customers . . .

At the La Quinta

Tyrone Power and Annabella have just ended two weeks of sun-resting at the beautiful La Quinta hotel.

John Balaban and Joseph Schwartz, very much interested in Hotel La Quinta, flew in from Chicago by private plane to land at the La Quinta airport Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dick Haymes flew in to La Quinta to visit her lovely children, "Skipper" and "Pigeon."

Mrs. Stiefel and son, Terry, of Bel Air, were week-end guests and enjoyed the tennis exhibition at La Quinta courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Loeb of New York City were vacationing at La Quinta.

Actor Tom Neal and Mrs. Neal spent several days at La Quinta and showed their beautiful dogs at the dog show in Palm Springs, Sunday.

THE PEOPLE'S PAYROLL

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

Since the first day of November a brisk debate has been going on in the United States Senate. The subject is "Reorganization of Government Agencies"—Senate Bill 1120. As of this date, December 5, no vote has been recorded. It will be interesting to learn the outcome of this measure in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, for the people will then know whether or not economy in government, so earnestly demanded by them, is forthcoming.

The proponents of the bill believe that President Truman should be granted the right to reduce the bloated bureaucracy which has be-deviled the American people for more than a decade. Those opposed are upholding Constitutional law in that reorganization is a legislative function belonging to the Congress, and therefore should not be delegated to the executive. And while the debate goes on and on, one factor stands out so crystal clear that it is amazing the Senators don't fully recognize it, remove all obstacles and get down to cases. That factor is the immediate necessity to protect the solvency of this great republic. Certainly there is a greater urge for common-sense spending and a balanced budget today, than ever before in the history of this nation.

PEOPLE MUST PAY

Government, itself, has no money. It can function properly only through the ability of the people to pay taxes. When the heads of government, and especially those who are not our elected representatives, capitalize on waste and extravagance, they jeopardize the people's ability to properly finance this, the most powerful nation in the world. That America can and must remain solvent is the grave and sober prayer of every loyal citizen. The following facts, taken from the Congressional Record, November 9, 1945—page 10738, should bring the people face to face with present-day grim realities:

1. "We have a \$300,000,000,000 debt to pay. That is the cost of war."

2. We have appropriated billions of dollars to rehabilitate the peoples in foreign lands. Uncle Sam will be called on time and time again to appropriate more."

3. Today there are nearly four times as many federal employees as there were in 1939. There are nearly four times as many bureaus, departments and agencies as there were in 1939.

TO PROTECT JOBS

4. Today, in the federal service, there are 3,600,000 employees scattered throughout the length and breadth of this nation as well as outside the country. Every little town, every county seat has 5, 6, 8 or 10 branch bureaus of the government. This civilian army has great political power. We can justly say that each of the 3,000,000 employees located in this country can control two or three votes. So we have a vast voting army of seven, eight or nine million votes, which can be

cast one way or the other to protect existing jobs.

5. In the executive office of the President there are 13 principal component parts. In the 10 major departments authorized by law there are 499 bureaus and agencies.

6. In the 23 major war agencies which were created by executive order there are 364 bureaus, and each head of a bureau is constantly trying to increase his personnel. Under the civil service regulations the salary of the head of a bureau is increased in proportion to the employees under him.

7. There are 26 independent agencies which are not responsible to any of the main departments of government. Those 26 agencies have 265 main bureaus and agencies under them. So today we have 1,141 component parts of the great bureaucracy which has been created—not elected by the people.

ONLY A PART

8. The civilian payroll—paid by the taxpayers, totals \$9,000,000,000. In 1933 the total cost

of government was only \$4,000,000,000.

9. The money question is merely one part of the problem. The other part is the duplication of activities in Washington. For example, as to housing, 22 units now are engaged in housing activities; 27 agencies are engaged in work having to do with standards and inspection; 24 are engaged in map-making; 16 in education; 14 in surplus property disposal; 14 in the field of safety; 27 in labor relations; 16 in water power and power; 10 in veteran's aid; 20 in conservation of natural resources; 24 in rehabilitation; 22 in insurance; 21 in transportation; 93 in government lending; 37 in foreign trade; 45 in investigations; 37 in public health; 27 in employment matters; 305 in national defense; 65 in business relations; and 44 in agriculture."

There is no bureau whose job is to cooperate with the people of America. Bureaus don't function in that manner. They are government by men—not government by law. Our Republic is a government by the people, of the people, and for the people. If we expect to maintain it as such, all we must do is to notify our Congressmen at once that we aren't monkeys dancing to the tune of the money-grinders.

The best man makes the marriages in Formosa, former Japanese island in the China sea. He woos the girl for the bridegroom and winds up the courtship by depositing the damsel in his friends arms.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF
Friday, December 7, 1945

The Desert Sun—13

The oldest white man's structure in Wyoming, an adobe wall, still stands at Fort Laramie National Monument. The wall now is part of a building created by the Army in 1852, but it is a remnant of a fur trader's store built by the American Fur company in 1836.

Blackout of eyesight in aviators during long dives or sharp turns is caused by temporary anemia in eyeballs—lack of blood. This physical deficiency is now being treated by suction applied to the eyeballs by special goggles.

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Society

Woman's Club Members Hear Highly Interesting Talk on China and Its Place in the World by Dr. Chan

When the members of the Woman's club met at their third meeting of the season, they were greeted by the reception committee for the day, Mrs. Caroline McClure, Mrs. Howard Walker, and Mrs. George Mannington. On entering the auditorium they were put in the mood for Dr. Theodore Chen's talk on China, by the Oriental motif in Mrs. Ralph Shelley's arrangements of bottle bush, roses and Chinese figurines, which were most attractive.

Mrs. John Sprague, presiding at the business meeting, invited the members to bring their children to the next meeting, which will be the Christmas meeting, the program being of especial interest to young folk.

St. Luke's Choristers of St. Luke's Church in Long Beach, who have appeared in many motion pictures, the most outstanding ones being "The Prince and the Pauper" and "Old San Francisco," will be featured, with their leader William Ripley Dorr.

OFFER PRIZES

The members decided to stimulate interest in the outdoor Christmas decorations by offering prizes to the best decorated gardens in the Village: a first prize of \$10.00, and a second prize of \$5.00. The judges will be announced at the next meeting. After the business meeting, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, program chairman, introduced Dr. Theodore Chen, professor of education and head of Asiatic studies at the

Yuletide Party Set for Dec. 11 By Eastern Star

The Eastern Star club will hold its Christmas luncheon at the Desert Inn on Tuesday, December 11 at 12 noon. Guests are requested to bring Christmas gifts, which will be exchanged among those present. An interesting speaker, Christmas solos and a lot of holiday fun is also promised on the program from the occasion.

For reservations, phone Emma Hathaway, secretary, 3863 or 6544.

University of Southern California, holder of degrees from both American and Chinese universities, and a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Chen started his timely talk by saying he always liked to make new slogans as he went along, and this time it was "America looks westward to the East," meaning that the Orient seems to grow nearer the United States, and that as Chinese stability will influence all the East, the world is vitally interested in the Chinese picture.

ENGROSSING TALK

He made clear, the non-partisan Chinese views in the present civil war; who in true Chinese fashion, says there is good and bad to both sides, but they still maintain that when and if they are able to have their new Constitutional Democracy, they will choose Chiang Kai-shek as their leader, as he was the only one who ever unified their country, and he has said "If I am a dictator I shall sink into oblivion, but if I bring democracy to China, I shall be blessed in every Chinese home."

It hardly seemed any time that Dr. Chen talked when it was time for tea, everyone was so engrossed in his subject. Mrs. Horace Pendery and Mrs. Harold Murphy poured and were assisted by the chairman for the tea committee Mrs. Gordon Clarke and Mrs. Gerald Sanborn, Mrs. Roy P. Miles and Mrs. Lois Lux.

Poundstones Back For Eighth Season

Mr. and Mrs. George Poundstone and son, George, and wife, have arrived in the Village for the season. It is their eighth season in Palm Springs and they plan to stay at their home here, 1480 Vista del Sol, until April or May 1.

Their home is in Grimes, Colusa county, California.

Call "Tanner" Phone 4444 For Yellow Cab Service.

Many Gay Events Mark Past Week At Colonial House

The Colonial House last week furnished the back-drop for many gay events which included anniversaries, birthday celebrations, and dinner parties in the dining room with people hailing from nearly every state in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller of La Canada were honored with a dinner dance in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Toasting them in champagne were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spalding of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sherman of Tulaca Lake.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Bertha Fendler was the center of a gay birthday dinner-dance party. She and Mr. Harold A. Fendler, her husband, are staying at the Harold Lloyd home during their visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosine, of the Tahquitz Vista hotel, completed the group.

Gathered at the Colonial House for a few days rest and sunshine and enjoying the food and dancing to the music of Jules and Webb, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvers, L. B. Hellman and Mrs. Hellman of Beverly Hills, and Jerry Reise of Fresno.

MANY GUESTS

Miss Ann Sullivan, daughter of John T. Sullivan, executive officer of eastern Air Express, was seen dining and dancing with Lt. David Nettles of Butte, Montana. He is the holder of the bronze star, the air medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Asiatic campaign ribbon. Later they were to join Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis at a sumptuous dinner specially prepared for the occasion by Maitre d' Elleboudt.

Harold Lloyd's father, familiarly known as "Foxy", and his wife Helen were dinner guests in the dining room, where they enjoyed listening to the music and watching the dancing couples. Lucille Morrison, of the Casatoria Morrisons, and T. Nether were also seen dancing and dining at the Colonial House.

Lt. Col. George Huges, just returned from Germany, was celebrating his reunion with his wife Magdaline at the dinner-dance Tuesday night. They are staying at the Caliente hotel and he is destined for further duty at Camp Ord. The colonel took part in the battle for Verdun.

Villagers Turn Out to Dance At Newest Class

Last Tuesday evening more than 50 Villagers turned up at Frances S. Stevens school for the first session of the Villagers' Dance club. Samba, rumba and polkas were taught the first evening by Roy Randolph and his assistants. All present joined in saying it was fun and good exercise.

Villagers who just want to come to watch are as welcome as those who are taking the lessons, Mr. Randolph said. The classes meet each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. A Villagers' dance once a month after the first of the year is planned.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement, the loss of our only beloved son, Gordon A. Beman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Beman

Mash sweet potatoes and blend them with cinnamon and garnish with paprika.

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From Head to Toe

By BARBARA K. SCHILLY

Christmas Gifts . . . and it's just about time to start giving them serious (if not frantic) thought . . . especially those "extra little presents" that have a persistent habit of coming up. "What to give" seems to be the constant cry . . . so listed are a few articles that sounded a bit unusual and might aid in that search for something different and something to be appreciated.

Shopped around a bit and asked various opinions and came back with several ideas for gifts that sounded just a bit out of the ordinary and might help reduce the question marks on your shopping list.

As for women . . . they are always glad to receive slips and hankies . . . but for something a little different . . . how about . . .

1. A set of very fancy buttons.
2. An ornate lip-stick brush.
3. Cuff links (for man tailored shirts).
4. A "good" liqueur.
5. Monogrammed purse sets (cigarette case, zipper purse, etc.).
6. Jeweled hat or bobby pins.
7. Sequined hostess slippers.
8. An Afghan.

As for families . . . or gifts for the house . . . any group would appreciate receiving . . .

1. Patio gifts (Chinese wind bells, decorated gourds, etc.).
2. Dates (of course).
3. Monogrammed matches, napkins, coasters and glasses.
4. Picture frames (sans or with picture).
5. A silver ice bucket.
6. A set of Boston-Bean pots.
7. A set of condiments.
8. Individual lap trays.

Then there are men. (God bless them to be sure, but what a problem at Christmas time!) Though it's always safe to resort to the perennial gifts of socks and ties . . . most men would undoubtedly like something unusual, too . . . for instance . . .

1. Poker chips.
2. Bedside thermos jug (for coffee or a wee nip).
3. Playing cards.
4. A hand wrought leather book cover.
5. A hand wrought leather belt.
6. A well bound dictionary.
7. Cuff links.
8. Paper money clasp.

As for the kiddies . . . Christmas was made for them . . . anything from a teddy bear to a little girl's cologne . . . is generally greeted with vociferous enthusiasm . . . and the problem is much simpler.

Cathedral City Group Plans for Beautification

"Keep Cathedral City clean and beautiful."

This is the slogan of the Civic Improvement association, (CIA) of Cathedral City, which last week held an open meeting at the town hall for its members and the public in general and was well attended.

Such things as sanitation, garbage collection, highway improvement, street improvement, preservation of desert shrubs, architecture and landscaping, were presented as the program the group has concentrated on this year. This program was approved and will be continued. Also the treasurer gave a report of expenditures and the results thereof.

DISCUSS HIGHWAYS

The bad condition of our streets since the summer floods came in for much discussion. In a petition to our supervisor last spring we asked that all the streets be taken over by the county and kept in good condition. Only a few were taken, and four were previously owned by the county. The ownership of the remainder is still in question. This matter needs the attention and cooperation of all who own property here in Cathedral City if we are going to change this uncertain condition.

A letter signed by many of those at the meeting was sent to our supervisor, Mr. Dillon, asking him to meet with us at an early date to further discuss our street problems.

PREVIEW OF WEEK

A preview of the book "Desert House-Plans" was shown. This catalogue is being compiled by the committee of architecture and landscaping and will be placed in our library when completed. The celophane envelope pages will permit the plans to be changed and revised at intervals.

Enthusiastic interest was shown when a plan was presented suggesting that part of our newly acquired park bordering Second street be set aside for a desert botanical garden where all the native shrubs, trees, and flowers could be planted, named and labeled. It was pointed out that such a park would attract travelers and scientists as well as be a source of education for our own residents and for the school children.

Bette Davis and New Hubby Here For Brief Visit

Bette Davis and her new husband, William Grant Sherry, Laguna Beach artist, spent the fore part of the week at the Smoke Tree ranch on the first part of their honeymoon following their marriage in Riverside at Mission Inn. They left here Wednesday for Mexico City.

The bride's mother, who was married at the Smoke Tree ranch the week before and is a guest here, was with the star and her new step-father, Robert W. Palmer of Boston and Palm Springs, gave the bride away.

Albert M. Sullivan, 48, Washington, D.C. was scheduled to face Judge Guy Pinney in local court on a charge of vagrancy December 11. He is being held under \$100 bail.

VILLAGE 5 and 10

200 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

Yule Decorations Urged for Village By Home Owners

Executive committee of the Home-Owners league in session this week urged all home owners in the Village to decorate their places for the holiday season and where outdoor lighting is possible, to utilize it.

The league had planned to sponsor an outdoor lighting competition with prizes for the best effects but was forced to abandon the plan when it was found that there were insufficient outdoor lighting facilities available. All home owners who could do so, however, were urged to make a showing during the Christmas period.

The league also decided to sponsor a garden club. All home owners were urged to join in the movement and a contest will be sponsored shortly after January 1.

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Special Hearing Center Consultations, Tuesday, Dec. 11th

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We Will Gladly Supply Batteries for Other Makes

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Weber's BREAD-TIME STORIES

KITCHEN TRICK

WHEN PLANNING a pork sausage dinner, slice and fry fresh pears just as you would apple rings. In fact, these pear rings are delicious with any pork dish and make a nice change.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

PROTECT YOUR oven this easy way. When attempting to remove charred and deeply burned grease, just apply ammonia and leave overnight. Cleans gently and thoroughly but be sure to wash the surface completely the next day.

RECIPE

SPANISH VEAL CHOPS

4 veal (or lamb) chops
2 tbs. fat
2 onions, sliced
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

2 c. canned tomatoes
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt

Brown floured chops in fat, add balance of ingredients. Cover and simmer until tender. Thicken remaining liquid and serve over chops.

APPETITE APPEAL

WEBER'S ENRICHED White Bread has the flavor-fresh taste that makes a big hit with all appetites. Perfect for toast and sandwiches. Extra satisfying because it contains all the vitamins and minerals natural to 100% whole wheat!



5-28

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CARS

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Long Time Village Resident Taken By Death Sunday

Mrs. Goldie Miller, long a resident of Palm Springs, died at the home of her son, Reuben Miller, 296 North Palm Canyon drive, last Saturday, December 1, at 12 noon. Funeral services and interment took place in Los Angeles Monday morning. Rabbi Radlin officiated at the church services.

Mrs. Miller's death followed a long siege of illness. She was 74 years of age and had made her home with Reuben Miller for the past 25 years. In addition to many nephews and nieces, she is survived by her son, and Mrs. Felix Nathan of Chicago, her daughter.

Last Chance to Give to Those Who Gave

The last chance to send a Christmas gift "to the Yank that gave" will expire Monday, December 10.

This movement, nation-wide in scope, is sponsored by the American Legion and the Owen Coffman Post, No. 519, of Palm Springs, and has had a quota of 110 Christmas wrapped packages given to it by that organization.

Mrs. James Fouch and Mrs. Earl Coffman, co-chairman for the local post of the American Legion, request that all gifts be dropped or delivered to the Dugout as soon as possible. These packages must be sorted and segregated before being sent to Riverside for distribution in hospitals there. Each donor should attach a card to his gift giving his name and address.

The Apple Blossom was chosen by resolution of the Legislature of 1901 as the official flower of Arkansas. It was chosen because of natural beauty of the flower of the apple, and for the added reason that the fruit of the blossom is esteemed both for its excellence and abundance.

Boys in the Service

Walt Ude Back From War to Aid Father in Cafe

Bill Ude, owner of Ude's cafe, won't have to go hopping around on that "bum" leg of his so much waiting on patrons crowding into his place henceforth.

His son, Walt Ude, 27, who donned the uniform of a soldier back in January, 1942, received his honorable discharge from the army air forces last Tuesday, November 27, and arrived here on Thursday to take over the management of Ude's cafe. While in the army, Walt reached the grade of sergeant and was an instructor in aircraft armaments at Lowry and Buckley Field, Colorado. He was separated from the service at Truax Field, Wisconsin.

"You've been on a four-year furlough," his father said jokingly, "and now you as manager of the cafe will really find out what work is again."

Sgt. H. M. Croft Given Discharge At Fort Douglas

Sgt. Harold M. Croft, son of Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Palm Springs last week received his honorable discharge from the U.S. army at Fort Douglas separation center, Utah.

He served 52 months in the army and is entitled to wear the Good Conduct medal, Victory medal, American Theater ribbon and American Defense ribbon.

He entered the army on July 21, 1941. His wife, the former Sybil Richardson, lived at Quian, Texas, while he was in uniform.

James R. Fouch Becomes Owner of Maytag Mansion

James R. Fouch, owner of La Paz Guest Ranch, this week acquired the beautiful Maytag estate in Las Palmas tract in one of the largest residential sales recorded in Palm Springs this season. Selling their former home on Baristo road, Mr. and Mrs. Fouch, with their daughter Jean, moved into the newly purchased house this week. Their son, Jimmy, who attends Black Foxe military academy in Los Angeles, will spend his holidays here with his family.

The picturesque and extensive mansion formerly was owned by Mrs. Freda L. Maytag, of the famous washing machine company bearing her name. The rambling two-story house, which covers more than two acres of walled in grounds, is one of Palm Springs' show places. Built just prior to the war, the huge estate has only been occupied a few winter seasons, and was sold completely furnished.

Representing both the buyer and seller in the major transaction was Peter Sheptenko, well known local broker, just back from the war.

Fouch, who last spring purchased La Paz while it was still being used as an army officers' club, opened the smart guest ranch on November 1 and has joined with the Village's high standard of serving the smart winter guest clientele. Coming to Palm Springs three years ago because of ill health in the family, he now is a devoted booster of "America's foremost desert resort," and this fall has turned from his semi-retirement into a keenly interested hotel man.

This new venture is definitely a sideline, as Fouch's real concern has been producing microphones, which pilots and gunners wore around their necks during the bombing missions in our recent war. Only a few months ago he sold the Universal Microphone company, which he started in Inglewood in 1928 with a one-man organization, and at the time of sale there were more than 600 on the payroll. Through the years the company has become so outstanding in its type of work that it was given the first war contract on the west coast. This came to the owner a year and a day before Pearl Harbor.

Red Cross Workers Urged to Act Now

Mrs. William A. Lippman, chairman of volunteer service for the Palm Springs branch of the American Red Cross, today urged all Red Cross workers who have completed their hours of service since January 1, 1940, to contact her by December 10 to arrange to get their World War II buttons.

Charles M. Mills, Overseas Veteran, Is Civilian Again

Charles Melvin Mills, of the U.S. navy, is back from the service, having received his discharge from the navy at Terminal Island last week. A carpenter before entering the service, his home address is 525 East Andreas road where his wife, Mrs. Dolly Mills, resides.

The Villager enlisted in the navy on June 22, 1943, and saw service at naval bases in Hawaii, Tinian and Okinawa.

VFW Organization For Village Sure As Veterans Apply

The formation of a Veterans of Foreign Wars organization was well under way in Palm Springs this week with the announcement by Pat O'Malley, assistant chief of staff for the state of California of the VFWs, that the required number of members to gain recognition is assured within the next week or two.

Election of officers of the Palm Springs post of the VFWs, O'Malley said, would take place when it receives its state charter and official designation as to number and name. He announced that the interest shown so far on the part of veterans who have served overseas in World War I and II is so great that plans are in the making for the organization of an auxiliary. The auxiliary will be composed of the wives, sisters and mothers of veterans who have served overseas and of those who fell on foreign soil.

Membership in the VFWs is confined only to those veterans who have served this country on foreign soil or in alien waters. He must be a citizen of the United States and have honorably served.

"This organization is the oldest and largest veterans association in the world," O'Malley said. He was only recently discharged from the Navy after almost four years of duty.

"All veterans who are interested in becoming charter members in the Palm Springs organization and who have served overseas, are asked to address any inquiries to Box VFW, in care of The Desert Sun."

Bible Sunday To Be Observed at Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth will preach Sunday morning at the Episcopal church on a Bible Sunday topic, "Christianity, a Religion of One Book."

"This second Sunday in Advent has been kept for ages in the church to emphasize the note of warning contained in the Bible, especially in the Gospel words of Jesus, that nations, as well as individuals, neglecting the standards of moral righteousness must inevitably suffer the penalty of decline or death," Rev. Hogarth said in announcing his sermon. "The Bible is more than soothing syrup for the troubled; it is a solemn warning of the judgments of God upon men and nations."

St. Paul's in the Desert will have an official visit next Sunday, December 16, from the Rev. Kenneth M. Mann, director of religious education and young peoples' work in the diocese. He will preach at the morning service and also at the Sunday school and Young People's Fellowship.

Men do not realize how great a revenue economy is—Cicero.

Dates and Grapefruit.

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Ted Wroughton Back in Civies After 3 Years

Ted Wroughton, son of Mrs. Fleta Hubbell of the Desert Garden Date Shop, is back from the army after three years and seven months in uniform, two years and 27 days of which were spent overseas.

His wife, an English girl whom he married in England about a year ago, is still in her homeland but the Villager is making arrangements to have her fly here.

"And, believe me, I'm back to stay," he said. "Palm Springs is the only spot."

Wroughton is helping his mother in the management of the date shop.

Jerry Sanborn Is President of New 40 et 8 Voiture

G. K. "Jerry" Sanborn was elected president of the newly organized "40 et 8" voiture, fun making division of the American Legion, at a recent meeting held in Corona. Charley St. George, of this city was elected secretary and treasurer at the same time.

The new organization, a branch of the Riverside voiture of "40 et 8," will be represented by members, residents of Beaumont, Banning, Palm Springs, and Coachella valley. Memberships in this organization are accepted only from Legionnaires. Future meetings will probably be held in the communities the new fraternity will represent.

Poplars are called the "whispering trees" because as one leaf hits against another it makes a whispering sound.

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THOSE GOOD DINNERS AT

ROGER'S RANCH

Where the West Still Lives

So, now --- we're serving Dinner from
6 P. M. ON

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Place to Eat!

Charley Maddox Is Back as Chef!

"WHY DOES THE OWNER WISH TO SELL?"
"IS THE LOCATION SATISFACTORY?"
"HOW SEVERE IS THE COMPETITION?"
"WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS FOR GROWTH?"
"IS THE LEASE SATISFACTORY?"

**They're all \$64 questions,
Mr. Brown, when you're planning
to buy a business!**

If you are planning to buy an established business, or to start a new business, or to expand a business which you now own, there are many questions which come up regarding capital financing. To help you find the sound answers to these questions Bank of America has published this booklet, "Term Loans for Small Business."

This booklet gives you complete details about this bank's new *Timeplan* term loan for all capital requirements.

Today, with many men of demonstrated ability seeking to establish themselves in business, there is increasing need for credit of this type, and Bank of America has the answer to that need in its *Timeplan* term loan. Ask for a copy of this booklet at any branch.

Consult Bank of America
about your business
or financial problem.

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VILLAGE SANDWICH SHOP CAFE

GLADYS DENTON — HARRY GEORGE

231 North Palm Canyon Dr.

Open Every Night Except Thursday Until 2 A.M.



**Winter Visitor Found
Dead in Apartment**

C. G. Thompson, about 65, 443 South Catalina street, Los Angeles, was found dead in his apartment at a local hotel Wednesday morning by Bessie Person, colored maid.

Deputy Coroner C. H. Depew of Coronor Ben White's office, was in the Village to investigate.

Mr. Thompson was last seen on Saturday. There was no evidence of violence, according to police report.

MORE ABOUT . . .**Desert Riders...**

Raymond Cree, one of the most active members of the Riders throughout its history, is to serve as membership chairman, and Frank Bogart, well-known Palm Springs resident and riding enthusiast, is chairman of food, entertainment and trail clean-up. Other committee chairmen will be selected later by Wrangler Bennett.

As their first official act, the new officers and directors voted an appropriation of \$200 to be spent by Bogart in the clean-up of the trails. Major repairs of the many trails built during the years were discussed and a sizeable appropriation is to be given later to Trail Boss Melba Bennett for this work.

TRAILS LITTERED

Reports to the group by Earl Coffman and others showed that thoughtless persons have littered the trails near to Palm Springs with rubbish, garbage, and other debris to such an extent that veteran riders of the desert are avoiding the regular routes laid out at much trouble and expense. Even trails located within a short distance of the city dump are strewn with the rubbish, the thoughtless motorists apparently being unwilling to drive a few hundred yards to the disposal grounds.

The problem of cleaning up the trails is a serious one, and the Desert Riders plan to do much of the work themselves and to call on other organizations of the Village for assistance.

It's funny how many people spend all day getting out of a morning's work.

**Noted Christmas
Musical Will Be
Presented Tuesday****By MRS. J. R. MACARTNEY**

Music is the one language that binds all peoples together and especially at Christmas time, for it was the angels who sang "Glory to God in the Highest," the first Christmas eve, and down through the ages we have celebrated the holiday season with carols and other Christmas music. In Palm Springs for the past seven years a program given by outstanding musicians has been arranged by myself of the Community church, assisted by the ladies of the church, of which Mrs. Violet Fowler is the president.

Tuesday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the Community church the eighth consecutive program will be presented, to which all Villagers and their friends are most welcome and cordially invited. The artists for the afternoon are Mrs. Wynne Davis Hammond, soprano, and Harlow Mills, pianist.

FEATURED ARTIST

The many friends of Professor Hammond of the high school faculty last season will recall with pleasure hearing Mrs. Hammond at the baccalaureate service and will welcome this opportunity of hearing her in two groups of songs. Mrs. Hammond was the winner of the grand prize in the Festival of Allied Arts in 1935, carrying with it \$1,000, and has taken the leading role in Pasadena's presentation of "Fidelis," directed by Richard Lert, also in "The Bartered Bride," which was presented in the Hollywood bowl.

For two seasons Mrs. Hammond was the featured artist in K.E.C.A.'s Broadway Memories and was soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra in Handel's Messiah.

It is the custom each year to close the program with a number of the Christmas carols, after which tea is served by the ladies of the church and a delightful social hour enjoyed.

MORE ABOUT . . .**War Chest...**

ported in may reach him at 453 Santa Rosa Drive, or by telephoning 2166.

THANKS THE SUN

In a letter thanking The Desert Sun for the assistance and widespread publicity it gave to the campaign, Mr. Colburn's letter also contained a report of the moneys collected by the various committees working under him. The letter read as follows:

Editor, The Desert Sun: In behalf of the Palm Springs Community Chest, Inc., and all the national and local organizations affiliated with it, I wish to thank you for the very generous support you have given us during the 1945 campaign.

Without your fine cooperation, the campaign committee would have had an almost impossible task.

I should also like to acknowledge, through your paper, the wholehearted assistance given by the following chairmen of our various committees to whom the success of the 1945 campaign is mainly due: William D. Dean, chairman of advance gifts; George B. Dennis, chairman of business committee; Andrew J. Crevolin, chairman of hotels and apartments; Mrs. John Sprague, Jr., chairman of residential committee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Johnson, chairman of Smoke Tree Ranch; Prof. J. W. Kyle, chairman of Cathedral City; Miss Katherine Finchy, chairman of school committee; Frank Cutler, chairman of Air Base and Torney General Hospital committee; also Carl Lykken, president of the Palm Springs Community Chest, who has labored unsparingly for two months and more.

RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The results of the drive to date, by committee totals, are as follows:

Special gifts outside, \$850.66; advance gifts committee, \$8,400.73; business committee, \$7,293.50; hotels and apartments committee, \$1,410; residential committee, \$983.50; Smoke Tree Ranch committee, \$1,950.

Cathedral City committee, \$335.50; school committee, \$122; air base and Torney general hospital committee, \$460.94. Total—\$21,806.83.

Our 1945-46 budget calls for \$21,805.66.

Thanking The Desert Sun again for its very generous and wholehearted assistance, I beg to remain,

Yours very gratefully,
WM. B. COLBURN,
Campaign chairman.

Army bakers on Pacific islands learned to make a ferment of coconut milk when they ran out of yeast.

Doing the Village

with

Moya Henderson

Ran into Mel Dunn and Honey Pitcher the other day on Palm Canyon drive. They said it was a wee bit chilly in Idyllwild these days so they'd packed their families into two station wagons and were planning a little camping trip on the floor of the desert, wanted to know a soft spot to park sleeping bags. Should I have told them that it isn't so warm here once the desert sun goes behind von peak? So far no frozen bodies have been reported.

Alice Butler and Ann Purnell were co-hostesses at a lovely baby shower for Mrs. Lynn Davidson, Mrs. Kenny Paul and Mrs. Bill Parker last Friday evening at the Butler home. Libby Davidson could not make the shower in her honor as young Barry Lynn arrived that morning at the Coachella Valley hospital. Later in the evening, the proud but rather worn and bedraggled father put in his appearance and exclaimed over Junior's new high chair. Jeanette Parker also treat the hostess to the draw; she arrived with Marilyn in tow, much to the delight of the assembled guests. We might add that the third honoree is still on the infanticipating list. Alice Hough and Virginia Paul proved themselves very adept at baby contests and a merry time was had by all.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Young Master Michael Thompson celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday, with a host of friends from the up and coming generation. Parents Phyllis Shiner, Barb Hinkle, Earl Strebe, Joe Henderson, Mary Helen and Alan Thompson, Grandparents Dottie Stein and "Tommie" Thompson and Maggie Maier had a wonderful time gathered around a cozy fire in an adjoining room. Michael was a wonderful host and let all the other children have first try at mutilating his new toys. One thing I've learned, a sure way to have quiet children is to place a dish of ice cream and cake in front of them.

Hortense Murray's mother, Mrs. Trimble, is down from Long Beach to visit with her. Mrs. Trimble, a frequent visitor in the Village, has many friends here and is a delight to her daughter as she too plays a mean hand of bridge. Our sympathy to Reuben Miller, who's mother, Mrs. Goldie Miller, passed away last Saturday. Mrs. Miller was one of the sweetest little women in this town and will be missed by all who knew her.

BUSY MOVING

Ferol and Jim Fouch have purchased the Maytag home in Las Palmas estates and have been very busy moving. Ferol expects son Gene home from the Pacific very soon now. Gene is in the marine corps and was a popular student and athlete while enrolled in the Palm Springs high school.

While most of the boys are on their way back, there are those who have been stationed in Palm Springs for so long that they have practically become Villagers who are now headed for more distant homes. Among these is Sgt. Bill Dyer, stationed at the field for almost three years, a civilian as of this week and returning with wife Abbie to the heart of Texas. Wait till all these Torney and Ferrying command boys get home and I'd like to lay a wager on where they'll want to go on their first vacation.

TEMPERATURE		
Date	Max.	Min.
November 29	72	45
November 30	73	39
December 1	70	46
December 2	73	35
December 3	75	33
December 4	72	34
December 5	73	39

The flask-toting rooster misses chances to cheer the home team on Nip, nip hooray.

**Assemblyman Boyd
To Back Post-War
Fund for District**

Philip L. Boyd, assemblyman from this district and a resident of Palm Springs, assured Riverside city council at its meeting this week that he would aid the city and county in obtaining a fair percentage of the \$90,000,000 earmarked by the state legislature for a vast post-war program.

A communication to city council Wednesday relative to the League of Municipalities and referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Assemblyman Boyd's pledge will assure the city and county of full co-operation in the post-war program under the legislature's program.

An Ohio man asked divorce because his wife won't fire the furnace. Her mistake is in not keeping him in hot water.

Something to worry about—having so much to your credit you can't pay.

**Movie Starlet
And Husband
Honeymoon Here**

Miss Dorothy Day, whose marriage to Steven Stanford last Sunday evening, December 2, drew the attention of Walter Winchell during his national radio broadcast an hour later, are honeymooning at the Colonial House. Miss Day has been a free-lance motion picture actress in Hollywood and is well known in motion picture circles. Her husband, who has only been in this country for five years from Norway, has established for himself an enviable record as a costume designer operating such a business in Beverly Hills. The new Mrs. Stanford is planning to abandon her career in pictures and open a lady's costume shop in Beverly Hills where she will handle some of her husband's creations. They plan to remain at the Colonial House for several days.

Alaska Air lines, organized in 1930 to provide air mail connections between the U. S. outpost and the mother country, carried more than 2000 pounds of cargo for each passenger that year.

Completely and beautifully furnished home, arranged for gracious living in preferred residential area, consisting of three bedrooms and two baths. Payne unit heat and air conditioning throughout. Guest cottage nicely built and furnished, with lovely view. Can be had with or without additional lot. For price and further information, see us.

\$21,000**\$21,500****110 Acres
\$200 Per
Acre****Araby
Lots****\$2,500**

New, unfurnished, three-bedroom home. Large screened porch. Immediate occupancy can be arranged. Beautiful view.

Completely and beautifully furnished home, arranged for graceful living in preferred residential area, consisting of three bedrooms and two baths. Payne unit heat and air conditioning throughout. Guest cottage nicely built and furnished, with lovely view. Can be had with or without additional lot. For price and further information, see us.

On Ramon Road — east of Airport. Adjoining new subdivision.

Six lots located in best section, priced for immediate disposal, one or all.

Excellent lot, 80x100, near Racquet Club.

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The large living room, dining room and entrance hall are hand decorated and trimmed with imported Italian tile, and all walls are two feet thick.

There are eight bedrooms with seven baths. Furnace heat, also electric heat and six fireplaces. Large butler's pantry, kitchen and basement.

Completely furnished throughout and ready for immediate occupancy.

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\$125,000

(Terms if Desired)

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Harold Tracy, Associate

437 NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE

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Corner Location
Together With
Four-Room House
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Cocktails — Liquors

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Yes—**YOU CAN STILL FLY!**

New Air Travel Regulation
Affects Only Direct Eastbound
Transcontinental Traffic



The recent decree of the ODT, reserving air travel space for servicemen returning home from the Pacific to destinations on the eastern seaboard, again gives the airlines an important job... one they are glad to undertake.

But... the new regulation affects only eastern seaboard air travel originating in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Western Air Lines is completely unaffected, except for 18% of seats on flights from Southern California to Salt Lake City, which connect with eastbound flights. All other flights over Western's extensive system will continue to operate normally for civilian travel.

To be sure of going by Western Air, place your reservation well in advance. Rapidly increasing air travel has caused the demand to exceed present available space.

Reservations:

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Churches

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
"Assemblies of God"
C. C. Farmer, Pastor
South Indian Avenue
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School class.
9:45 a.m.: Adult Bible class.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic services.
7:30 p.m.: Wednesday: Night service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
At Community Church
Every Saturday
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's in the Desert
125 West El Alameda
Telephone 8988
Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, M.A.
Carey Ranch, Phone 7471
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Service and sermon.
7:00 p.m.: Young People's Fellowship.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
(Colored)
On Indian Reservation
Rev. W. R. Wyse, Pastor
Service at A. H. Hall
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.: Bible class.
7:30 p.m.: Young People's Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p.m.: Preaching service.
8:00 p.m.: Tuesday: Prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m.: Thursday: Missionary meeting.

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE CATHOLIC
The Rt. Rev. F. A. Weckman, Pastor
6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., and 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday Masses.
8:00 a.m.: Weekday Masses.
7:30 p.m.: Friday: Novena in honor
of Our Lady of Sorrows.
Confessions every Saturday, 3:30 to
5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY
270 South Cahulla Road
John Robertson Macartney, Pastor
Mrs. Holly L. Visel, Minister of Music
Mrs. Lois Lux, Organist and
Accompanist
9:45 a.m.: Bible School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Singing; Gospel
message; motion pictures.

Dr. Rimmer Will Conduct Service

Dr. Harry Rimmer, president of the Research Science Bureau of New York City, will be in Palm Springs from January 6 to January 13, and will conduct two sermons at Community church while he is here.

He has conducted five field expeditions in archeology and has lectured at the leading colleges in the nation, telling of the marvelous harmony of science and the Scriptures.

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651 Calle Palo Fierro

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Services, 271 Ocotillo Avenue, One Mile South of the Plaza
8:00 p.m., Wednesday: meeting.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday service.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.

Christian Science Topic God the Only Cause

This verse from Isaiah will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else."

According to John's Gospel Jesus said to the lame man at the pool of Bethesda, "Wilt thou be made whole? The impotent man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me. Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

CATHEDRAL CITY COMMUNITY
The Rev. John C. Abels, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Young People Asked to Carol

Christian Endeavor society of Community church has issued an invitation to all other young people in Palm Springs to unite in caroling in the Village on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Bernice Schmidt, in charge of young people's activities at the church, has asked that all shut-ins who wish the carolers to visit their neighborhood let her know their addresses. She may be reached at the church office.

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: Its Assurance of True Guidance to Men" will be broadcast over station KFVB (980 kc.), Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock, from the Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, George Channing, C.S.B., of San Francisco, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The mythical British little people called "brownies" are really a type of fairy.

Some are unwisely liberal, and more delight to give presents than to pay debts.—Sir P. Sidney.

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Fifth Question in Bible Series Will Be Asked Sunday

Fifth in the current series of Bible questions being asked by Dr. John R. Macartney at Community church, will be presented next Sunday morning, when he propounds the Biblical question: "What Wilt Thou Do in the Swelling of the Jordan?" It is a question, he said, of "What Wilt Thou Do in the Day of Trouble?" At 7:30 p.m., the third in a series of sermon pictures, entitled "On Sacred Soil with the Master of Men" will be shown.

Bible Reading Chapters Listed For Coming Week

The list of the daily Bible readings to be used for this coming week include many of the favorites of all the people of the nation.

"The program of daily Bible readings was begun by a member of the armed forces who in a time of loneliness wrote to his mother and asked that she read a given portion of the New Testament each day at home while he read the same portion while overseas," said Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of Community church. This began a world-wide movement among the armed forces and their families at home, bringing about the peak of Bible reading in the history of the world.

The list of the readings is as follows:
Saturday, December 8, Psalm 91; Sunday, December 9, Galatians 6; Monday, December 10, Colossians 3; Tuesday, December 11, Ephesians 4; Wednesday, December 12, Philippians 3; Thursday, December 13, I Corinthians 3; Friday, December 14, Philippians 4; and Saturday, December 15, John 15.

Christmas Plans Progressing at Village Church

Plans for Christmas were being formulated at Community church this week by the various departments.

Sunday School Christmas services will be held during the Sunday school hour on December 23 at 9:30 p.m.

Choirs of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Holly Lash Visel are already busy in preparations for the Christmas pageant to be presented at the church on the evening of Sunday, December 23.

A special program of music is in rehearsal.

Victory Bible Class Still Well Attended

Despite the end of the war and resultant thinning of ranks of service men here, the Victory Bible class sessions at Community church Friday evenings at 7:30 are well attended. The class is composed of soldiers and their wives.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BROADCAST

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: Its Assurance of True Guidance to Men" will be broadcast over station KFVB (980 kc.), Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. from Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, George Channing, C.S.B., of San Francisco, is a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship.

Zeke Reed Winner Of Roping Contest With Mack Second

Zeke Reed was the winner of the calf roping contest held at the Araby Stables last Sunday afternoon when he won two out of three of the jack-pots. Jerry Mack, of Deep Well, placed second.

Reed tied his calves in 16.2 and 15.7 seconds each. Mack's time was 17.5 seconds in the jack-pot which he won. According to Joe Butler, vice president of the Calf Roping association, a good sized crowd was in attendance. Other contestants participating were Joe Kirk, Jimmy Campbell, Geo Carman, Ernie Andre, Bill Parker and Bob Hoke.

DIAL PHONES FOR SAN JUAN
Dial telephone service has been installed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at a cost of about \$2,500,000. More than 12,000 new automatic phones now are in use.

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Bank of America Employees Share In Profit Fund

Distribution of certificates representing 21,185 shares of Bank of America common capital stock was being made today to employees of the bank under the institution's profit-sharing bonus plan.

Under terms of the plan, in effect since December 1, 1937, the stock periodically allocated as a profit-sharing bonus to the staff is held in trust for a period of five years, although dividends earned are paid to staff members during the period of trust.

Current distribution of certificates represents the release from trust of the bonus allocations made between December 1, 1939, and November 30, 1940. Their present market value is approximately \$995,695.

Since inception of the profit-sharing plan, 253,028 shares of Bank of America stock, with a present market value of approximately \$11,892,316, have been acquired with the bonus funds for the benefit of employees, and distribution of certificates now totals 55,879 shares.

Louisiana was the first state in the Union to legalize prize fighting. It became a legal sport in 1891.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF
Friday, December 7, 1945

The Desert Sun—17

William Curtis Elected College Society Official

William A. Curtis of Palm Springs, has been elected treasurer of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering fraternity for men at the University of Illinois, according to word from the Urbana campus today.

Now totaling 40 chapters, Chi Epsilon was founded at the University of Illinois in 1909 to provide incentive for greater achievements in the field of civil

engineering and to provide recognition for male students in civil engineering for upholding high standards of scholarship and sociability.

Membership is open to upper-classmen who rank in the upper one fourth of a class, scholastically, and who are adjudged to possess outstanding qualities of a successful engineer.

In sending flowers to a sick person avoid very fragrant or strong colored flowers.

Call "Tanner" Phone 4444 For Yellow Cab Service.

Have We Forgotten?



THEY EARNED A FITTING MEMORIAL



Have We Forgotten So Soon How Close

We Came to Disaster?

Give Now!

PALM SPRINGS

World Wars' Memorial



Let your gift to this practical, living memorial building express your humble gratitude to those who bled and died—fought and won—
Two World Wars for us.

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World Wars' Memorial Headquarters

The American Legion Dugout

Palm Springs, California
PHONE 6886

Date

To fittingly honor our War Heroes, the undersigned agrees to pay to the
WORLD WAR'S MEMORIAL FUND
OWEN COFFMAN POST, AMERICAN LEGION

The Sum of

\$ Payable as follows: Cash Herewith \$

Or As Follows

Signed

Address

Feminine Contours

—by—

PAULINE NELSON

If You Want to REDUCE

but hesitate at heavy exercise or strenuous dieting, you can lose by spending one hour several times a week reclining comfortably, while your inches slip away under our modern, pleasant treatment.

Bulges Vanish While You Lie at Ease

And for Relaxation . . .

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H. M. ALLSBERRY, Prop.
Phone Palm Springs 3258

Palm Springs High School Smoke Signal

Torney Gym To Be Used for Casaba Games This Season

By DICK CHARLSTON

Yes, at last. The long-awaited and long sought-after Torney gymnasium is now available to the Palm Springs high basketball team for practice and league games.

In an exclusive interview by John Wilson, student body president, Bob Hoover, commissioner of boys' public, and Dick Charlston, editor of the Palm Springs high school paper, permission was granted by Colonel A. B. Jones, commanding officer of Torney General Hospital, for use of the hospital gymnasium by the P.S.H.S. basketball team during its entire season.

During the interview with Colonel Jones, the predicament with which Palm Springs high school was confronted was brought up and fully discussed. It was explained to Colonel Jones that without the use of an indoor gymnasium of some sort Palm Springs high would be left out "in the cold" by most of the other teams in this league. It was also shown how, without the use of an indoor gymnasium, the playing efficiency of the basketball boys would be reduced to a minimum. The boys summed up their case by saying that Palm Springs high's chances in the Riverside league would be greatly increased by the practice on a hardwood floor.

After these and all other subjects were discussed Colonel Jones, acting favorably throughout the interview, manifested his interest by granting the use of the gymnasium at Torney to the Palm Springs high school basketball team.

Colonel Jones also said that spectators and rooters for the school would be allowed to be present at the games, but he made certain stipulations as to the activities of all students and spectators while on Torney hospital grounds. Future action of all students will depend on whether the use of the gymnasium is to be prolonged or short lived.

The conditions under which Colonel Jones granted his permission for the use of the gymnasium were:


1. All players are to enter the hospital grounds through the gate of the first street south of the main gate in a group and to proceed directly to the gymnasium.
2. All spectators are to enter the same gate as the players and proceed as a group to the gymnasium.
3. No loitering around the hospital grounds will be permitted; this includes players as well as spectators.
4. All cars are to be parked outside of the hospital grounds.
5. A military representative of Colonel Jones must be present at the gymnasium for all basketball activities, practice and league games alike.

Seniors Win From Faculty On Courts

The seniors defeated the faculty in Tuesday's volleyball game. The game took place during the noon lunch period, November 27, with a score of 15-8. The faculty was three men short with one junior helping. The six playing for the faculty were Paul Summers, Lois Hutchinson, Henry Greeley, Moya Henderson, Francis Ullmer and Tom Archer. The junior playing for the conquering team were Mort Algase, John Klug, C. J. Lyter, Julie Martineau, Joe Brummitt, Carol Burkett, Les Wogberg, Dick Moseley, and John Wilson.

While serving in the Navy, all business dictated to my account is credited to me.
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THE STAFF
Editor Dick Charlston
Asst. Editor ... Cherie Mashburn
Sports Editor ... Harvey Gorcester
Reporters: Lee Cox, Les Wogberg, Jack Penderly, Bernie Doyle, Herb Menzell, Diane Heller, Coni Tilghman, Mort Goldberg, Mary La Rane, and Paul Mashburn.

New Class for Naval Aviation Pilots Planned

A letter was received this week at the high school announcing another class for naval aviation pilots training, class V-5, for men 17, 18, or 19 years of age who are high school graduates or who will be graduated from high school by February 25, 1946.

Men who are eligible for this training will be called to active duty on or about March 1, 1946. They will be rated apprentice seamen and will receive an income of \$50 per month, plus complete maintenance. They will report to one of many leading colleges in the U.S., such as California Institute of Technology, University of California, Stanford, etc. Here they will complete up to four terms of college work, depending upon the individual's background and the needs of the service. This is known as the naval aviation preparatory program.

After successful completion of this college training, they become aviation cadets with an income of \$70 per month, plus complete maintenance and begin the intensive navy pilot training program, phases of which are as follows: pre-flight training, primary flight training, intermediate flight training, and operational flight training. Next the pilot is assigned to duty with the fleet where he completes his term of enlistment.

The main qualification requirements are a strong desire to fly, age, education, mental and physical fitness, citizenship, and single.

Forms may be obtained in the principal's office for application for the V-5 program.

Chia Sales Get Rousing Start

By BERNIE DOYLE

The sale of subscriptions to the Chia started on November 15th and will continue until December 14th.

So far the sophomore class is leading with 25 subscriptions. The juniors are lagging with only 2 copies sold while the freshmen have sold 21 subscriptions and the seniors six.

The representatives of the classes are: seniors, Joyce Maloff; juniors, Diane Heller; sophomores, Carol Hainer, and freshmen, Dagne Nordholm. No subscriptions will be taken after December 14. The Chia will be as large as the number of subscriptions bought.

The Teacher of the Week

By HERB MENNELL

Straight from the navy comes this teacher of the week. He was born in Los Angeles and attended La Verne college for four years. He also has taken summer courses at the University of Illinois and the University of Southern California. His favorite hobbies are radio, hiking, and all athletic sports. Before entering the service he taught at Coachella and 6th grade at Frances S. Stevens in Palm Springs.

Little Bug Busy At High School

"The little bug will get you if you don't watch out," many students have found out to their sorrow. Monday 76 students and three teachers were out of school. Tuesday four students and the school secretary were added to their ranks. The teachers out are Henry Greeley, Miss Elizabeth Farrar, Irving Sussman, and the school secretary, Mrs. Marion Keller. Many of the school athletes inclined students are out and Coach Thompson is finding it hard to organize his basketball team.

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First of Assembly Series Devoted To Activities Staged

By CONI TILGHMAN

Thursday, November 28, the financial assembly was conducted by Julie Martineau, commissioner of Finance, and Miss Bernice Lamb, faculty adviser. This was the first in a series of assemblies during which the various student body officers will give reports on their activities.

Miss Lamb stated that P.S.H.S. is run on a business basis. Last year \$4,000 passed through her department from the classes and organizations of the school. The books of the school are subject to the inspection of auditors at any time. In order to keep these properly, Miss Lamb asked that organizations plan their activities ahead, allowing only their treasurer to handle their finances, and to obtain purchase orders for buying anything and to bring the statements or sales slips to her. The latter is important, as otherwise Miss Lamb would not have a way of checking monthly bills.

Julie Martineau gave a report on the financial status of the various classes and organizations at P.S.H.S. up to the end of October.

Hearing the list was the Associated Student Body's funds. The funds are obtained through the sale of student body cards. Half of the money goes to the athletic department for awards and hiring of referees for games, etc. The student body pays for half of the welcoming dance held in the fall. The total received by the sale of cards was \$172.95, and the athletic department \$149.31.

The Girl's League has \$22.85 in its treasury from the sale of doughnuts and pom-poms. During the year it must raise money in order to sponsor the Mothers' Tea and the Spring Fashion show.

The Tribe is the least active financially and has a low treasury.

The G.A.A. at the end of October had some \$11.95 to its credit. This has been swelled by the dues from club members. The G.A.A. sponsors an award dinner at the end of the year, and a carnival.

The Scholarship society has a treasury of \$42.42.

The Chi heretofore had a large deficit each year, but will be paid for in advance this year. Last year's debt has been reduced by money from the class of '45, money from the opera, a check from the Desert Sun, and a doughnut sale.

The following classes have the following amounts to their credit: The senior class, \$55.34. This class must raise money for a class gift by its formal and senior play. The junior class has \$306.92 as of October 31 for the junior class prom. This amount was obtained through coke and hot dog sales and dance. The sophomore class has \$27.00 with which to give its dance. The freshman class has yet to start a treasury.

The assembly was well-received by the students and it did much to enlighten them on their school's financial status.

Sixth Period Wins Two-Day Battle

Two days last week, the Sixth Period gave battle to an extra team of the P.E. football squads. The first encounter, which was played Monday, ended after a hard fought battle with neither side being able to score on the other.

The second half, which was played Wednesday, fireworks finally took flame. The extra team fighting hard, drew first blood and led the game 6 to 0. After their failure to make conversion, faced with defeat the Sixth Period intercepted a poorly thrown pass and raced the ball across for the tying goal.

Now came that all important time, and the tide had turned, with the extra team fighting to pull the rest of the fire. "But no," says the Sixth Period, "we want this ball game." And with that pulled a smash through center and went over standing up. So ended the ball game with the sixth period winning by a margin of one point, 7 to 6.

Enthusiastic Rally Staged For Grid Game

By CHERIE MASHBURN

Through the efforts of the Lettermen's club and cheerleaders Joanne Hootler and Delores Roth, P.S.H.S. was the scene of an enthusiastic pep rally held last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., on the eve of the Coachella game and the Thanksgiving two-day holiday.

An estimated total of over one hundred students yelled, sang, and circled around an immense bonfire built with boxes and firewood by members of the Lettermen's club.

After the yell was given, Coach Thompson spoke a few words on behalf of the team. Joe Brummitt and Paul Benson, captains of the team, also said a few words, as did other members.

"The kids really co-operated and contributed to the fire to make this rally one of the best we've ever seen," stated Delores, Monday.

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Dramatics Class To Sponsor Plays At Assembly Time

The dramatics class is to sponsor an assembly soon, although the date has not yet been set, announced Mr. Sussman, dramatics coach here at Palm Springs high. In an interview with this reporter, Mr. Sussman said that the dramatics class has been working on one-act plays and will have a play ready for presentation soon.

Another project which the class is working on, with the music department, is a Christmas pageant. The assembly, it is hoped by Mr. Sussman, will arouse the Christmas spirit in the school.

Work is also being done on the senior play. Five plays have been selected, one of which will be used. The following are the five plays which are to be used:

"What A Life," "You Can't Take It With You," "Our Town," "My Sister Eileen," and "Outward Bound." Mr. Sussman feels that any play will be a good play because there is a lot of talent in his dramatics class.

Dr. von KleinSmid To Address Forum Audience Dec. 13

An outstanding public forum meeting for citizens of Palm Springs is assured for next Thursday evening, December 13, at which time the president of the University of Southern California, Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, will be the speaker for the evening.

Dr. von KleinSmid's program, which will start at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Frances S. Stevens school will be the fourth in a series of forum programs devoted to the theme America Looks Ahead. The subject for next Thursday's meeting will be "New Patterns for International Relations."

AN AUTHORITY

Dr. von KleinSmid is a recognized authority on international relations and a platform speaker known to most lecture enthusiasts in Southern California. Following shortly after his appearance in Palm Springs Dr. von KleinSmid will participate in the Institute of International Relations to convene at the Mission Inn in Riverside, an institute in which he has figured as a prominent organizer and moderator.

Residents of Palm Springs have asked Dr. E. E. Oertel, moderator of the local forums, to schedule the illustrious president of the University of Southern California for several seasons. Last year he was listed as a speaker in one of the series offered but had to cancel his engagement at the last minute because of illness. The office of the university president at U.S.C. has confirmed his appointment for a second time this year, and it is expected the meeting will be held on the assigned date next Thursday.

CLIMAX TO SERIES

To climax the current series of public forum meetings, the high school district has arranged to have the internationally known author and lecturer, Lewis Browne, here for a public forum meeting on Thursday evening, January 10. Mr. Browne is author of "This Believing World," and is rated as one of America's most distinguished lecturers.

No plans have been made by the high school trustees for a second series of meetings for this school year. Orientation lectures for local military personnel which have helped finance the forum program in former seasons have been discontinued owing to the withdrawal of patients, officers, and enlisted men from this area. Hereafter civilian audiences alone will be required to meet the attendance demands for continuation of the program, according to Dr. Oertel.

Dick Charlston Becomes Editor Of Smoke Signals

Dick Charlston, senior, automatically became editor-in-chief of the Palm Springs Smoke Signal Wednesday, November 28, when Mort Algase, former editor, was dropped from the journalism class.

Cherie Mashburn was appointed assistant editor to fill Dick's former position. Harvey Gorcester has been added to the staff as sports editor.

Much credit for the success of the school paper is given to the roving reporters on the campus. The journalism class is small this year and there would be a small paper without their help.

A merit is given each student who submits one story each week for the six weeks period. Mary LaRane, Diane Heller, Bernie Doyle, and Coni Tilghman are eligible for one merit each the second six weeks' period. These reporters received one merit each the first six weeks plus Erica Orth, Jack Penderly and Mort Goldberg.

Christmas Vacation To Start Dec. 21

There has been some confusion as to the length of Christmas vacation. The handbook states the holiday season is from December 24 to January 1. The vacation really begins Friday, December 21, at 3:30 p.m., includes the 24th, and school starts again January 2, 1946, at 8:30 p.m.

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ON THE WARPATH

By DICK CHARLSTON

By HARVEY GORCESTER

Blythe, our far-away foe, came to Palm Springs high last Friday to try their cleats on the institute's turf. Maroon and white intended to pay back the beating taken from the Blythe team the year before, and thus cross out the dishonor of being beaten on home soil.

The first quarter was as uneventful as a Monday morning at a wash lady's convention. The teams sparred around the field, finding weaknesses and using them to their best advantage. In the second quarter, using a beautifully executed and perfectly timed "spread play," Jurado sent a pass sailing into the arms of Peterson. Peterson's swift foot work brought him to a position with but one opponent between him and a goal. The opponent was surprised by one of the most perfect blocks seen in many a Palm Springs football game. It was slashed out by our newly named "Power House Seals," Peterson went on summing up a total run of 30 yards to a touchdown and placed the score at 6-0. A kick by

Stone left Blythe with the ball on our 35 yard line. Terrific pressure brought it up to the 45 yard line; No. 28, with interference by Collier, went up to the 45 yard line for a first down. A pass by Collier intended for No. 13, was intercepted by Willis which gave us a first down on their 49 yard line. An end run was tried. Brummitt and Boyd opening a clear field for Willis to make a 51 yard run for the second touchdown of the second quarter. In the next few minutes of the second quarter the Indians again scored on Blythe, a 65 yard run made by St. George.

By the third and fourth quarters Blythe had caught onto our timing and thus stopped us. In the fourth quarter Dick Hulme, a new fellow out for football, intercepted a pass good for eight yards. The last seconds of the game found Blythe with the skin because of a badly opened spread play, in which our passer was piled up on. A complete pass by Collier to No. 8 brought Blythe into scoring territory. With ten yards to go the game ended, the maroon and white having won with a score of 18-0.

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At a recent shipyard launching, the woman who was to christen the boat was quite nervous. "Do you have any questions, lady?" asked the shipyard manager, just before the ceremony. "Yes," she replied, meekly. "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"—Cartoon.

The food shipped to Russia by the U. S. in lend-lease from 1941 to 1945 is valued at \$1,473,003,000.

Frances and Yvonne were traveling by train. Presently Frances produced a large fruit cake which she devoured greedily. Time passed. Suddenly she began groaning, doubling herself up and straightening out again. When this had gone on for some time, Yvonne asked: "What's the matter, Frances?" "That cake I ate," groaned the sufferer. "It had nuts, and I think mother forgot to shell them." "Gosh!" said Yvonne, "And you can crack 'em just by bending?"

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"NOW IF I WERE YOU—" Two old-time Regular Army men give some tips to 17-year-old Ernest Alcaraz of El Cajon, Calif., as he enlisted at Los Angeles for a three-year hitch in the Regular Army. On the left is Captain Murray L. Harvey, veteran of combat parachute jumps in Europe; on the right, Master Sergeant Clarence Ostrander, Air Corps veteran of 28 years service who himself has just re-enlisted. The two enlistees will be presented on a special Army program to be heard on radio station KPRO, Riverside, at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, December 7, 1945. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps).

Supervisors Urged To Enact Laws To Control Building

The Riverside county board of supervisors was urged this week by the board of directors of the Palm Springs chamber of commerce to enact an ordinance controlling construction of buildings in the rural areas of the county. Having in mind chiefly the protection of the property values along the valuable highway frontage along highway 111 from Whitewater Point to La Quinta, the board of directors emphasized in their action that unrestricted construction during the years ahead might well do irreparable damage to areas potentially valuable for subdivisions, hotels, guest ranches and high-grade farms along this 30-mile stretch.

MORE PROTECTION

Meanwhile, hotel and property owners in the Palm Village, Mirage and La Quinta districts already are taking initial steps toward united action that would provide even more protection than would be afforded by a county ordinance. They will seek to gain the support of all property owners for set-backs and other limitations, all designed to maintain the high character of the desert lands.

It was reported to the chamber directors that at present there are restrictions outside cities only governing the establishing of hog ranches—all other types of establishments are without limitation. Such construction features as sanitation, electrical wiring, earthquake-proofing, fire-protection and others are wholly without restriction, the directors were informed.

STUDY PROPOSAL

The board of supervisors now has before it a proposal by the county planning commission that a building ordinance, requiring building permits, and a minimum of building standardization be provided.

In a second important action, the directors voted to request the city council of Palm Springs to protest requests for additional licenses in the present winter season. A resolution directed to the council and the board of equalization voices the belief of the chamber of commerce that there are sufficient licenses in existence in the city and that to increase this number only invites lessened business and undesirable conditions.

The directors voted to send letters of appreciation to persons who gave volunteer service during the war.

LOAN APPROVED

Approving a recommendation of the finance committee the directors voted a loan of \$2500 from the \$4500 post-war fund of

Enlistments of Veterans Shows Great Interest

Major Russell W. Miller of the Military Personnel Procurement service for Riverside county today announced that regular army enlistments for this section had been eight times the amount expected by higher army officials. "The monthly quota set by army officials just lacked three men of being doubled in just a single week," Major Miller declared. "This indicates that many men being released, as well as young men just reaching draft age, realize that a career in the regular army offers a bright future."

The major pointed out that young men have far more advantages under the army's new voluntary enlistment program by volunteering than being drafted. Young men are urged to contact the representative of the recruiting service located in the Post-office building every Wednesday between the hours of 9 and 4, or the main office located in room 218 of the Postoffice building, Riverside, open daily. Telephone number of the latter office is Riverside 3169.

Sharon Spencer Asks Villagers To Find Her Cat

Superstitions attached to a black cat are all wrong in the opinion of cute little Sharon Spencer, 10, of 378 West Baristo.

Her "Blackie," part angora and the other part just anybody's guess, is either lost, stolen, or picked up by some kind hearted person, who like Sharon, thinks black cats are lucky. Just the same, the child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spencer, is crying during most of her waking hours because "Blackie" is missing.

She asked The Desert Sun to enlist the help of everybody in Palm Springs, including the "policemen and the firemen," in restoring "Blackie" to her. A liberal reward is offered by Mr. Spencer to anyone finding the cat. The family telephone number is 5232.

Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway Authority which, until its revenue bonds can be issued at a later date, is without operating funds.

The Authority, meeting here in their first session recently, adopted the resolution asking for the loan which is to be paid back from the issuance of the revenue bonds. It is planned to seek matching funds from state and federal agencies in order to give the Authority its initial operating money. The chamber of commerce personnel is assisting Secretary John R. E. Chaffey in secretarial work.

Frank Cutler, head of the home-owners division of the chamber of commerce, gave a report of the varied activities of his group, highlighted by steps for deed protection, zoning restrictions, Christmas decorations program and plans for a city-wide garden club to be formed early in 1946.

The directors voted to change their meeting date from the first Tuesday to the first Monday at 4 p.m. President Robert Ransom presided at the session, held in the Fiesta House at the Desert Inn.

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Dugout Offered by Legion for Use as Youth Center Spot

With use of the Dugout by servicemen and servicewomen now at a minimum, the Owen Coffman post of the American Legion this week offered the use of the building on the Desert Inn grounds to the Welfare and Friendly Aid as a temporary youth center until permanent facilities can be obtained by the latter group.

It is expected that the rooms will be turned over to the Welfare and Friendly Aid on January 1. The group has been offered a substantial gift of money to be spent in the establishing of a youth center and funds are being raised now for the purchase of a site, so the Dugout will provide a fill-in location.

Harold Lienau, commander of the American Legion Post, said following the meeting that the Legion has sought to maintain the Dugout as a service center for men and women in the armed forces as long as it is needed, but with reduction of military personnel here the use of the Dugout has dropped off to an average of less than 10 a day. At its peak between 400 and 500 service men were guests at the center.

"The American Legion feels a very great interest in the work of the Welfare and Friendly Aid for, next to the organization's activities on behalf of the servicemen and servicewomen and veterans, it lists as its major objective the giving of assistance to youth centers such as proposed here," Lienau said.

The Dugout is ideally fitted now for a youth center, being centrally located and having a large snack bar which is one of the first pre-requisites of a center.

"Chocolate," "tomato," "coyote," and "ocelot" are all Aztec words, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The Spaniards who conquered Mexico's Aztec empire learned them and carried them all over the world.

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The Desert Sun—19

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GI's in India Want To Come Home

The Desert Sun this week received a letter from a GI friend stationed at Karachi, India, who is very much incensed because the boys over there are delayed in coming home. Following is an excerpt from his letter and another letter written by two of his fellow GI's:

"Enclosed is a letter written by a couple of my GI friends, which appeared in our post newspaper. There is little that I nor anyone else, who may be familiar with demobilization procedure, can add. It is self-explanatory in every sense. Therein lie the emotions and feelings of every lad who is stationed in torrid and infested country—a country where the human being prays that in his reincarnation his spirit may enter the body of a swine so as to raise his living standard. Yes, Carl, this is a country where the beast is God and man is a beast."

The letter he refers to follows:

STANDING SHORT
By Kenn Pothoven
and Hal Walker

KARACHI, India, 16 Nov.—The "Santa Rosa," the "Torrens," the "General Meigo," the "General

McRea," the "General Richardson," these are the names of a few of the ships which have been allocated to the India Burma theatre for the purpose of evacuating American soldiers.

They are precious ships. They are the most precious ships in the world. They were the ships that were allocated to take us home. That is the purpose for which they were sent to India.

But it seems that they (as has been the case with many less-precious commodities) have been wilfully misappropriated.

And the ticket of admission home is higher than the value of American citizenship and the debt owed to victorious soldiers for a victory.

The gratitude of an army and a nation to its soldiers is measured in dollars and cents—translated into terms of fare paying civilians of another land.

Because civilians—Indian students—are returning to America on these ships as paid passengers! They are visiting America to study—at the expense of the home-hungry GI's who thought the ships came for them.

These students are occupying space that belongs to men with no greater claim to transportation than the fact they are tired, homesick and eligible for discharge. And they just "want to go home."

There have been rumors that these ships were carrying Indian students. Rumors that the Amer-

ican soldier is being deprived of his right to return to that which he temporarily forsook so that he might return and find it safe.

We discounted most of these rumors. The words didn't translate easily into the familiar idiom of "loyalty" and "faith in the leaders appointed over us." Maybe we didn't want to believe these reports. But at least part of them are true. Terribly true.

The sobering reality of an official passenger list from the S.A. "Torrens" contains the names of fifty Indian students. Traveling "troop class."

And fifty American soldiers are being delayed in favor of fifty paid passengers. Fifty Americans have been sold down the river for American dollars!

There have been other rumors. There are reports that 200 students sailed on the "Santa Rosa," 59 on the "Meigo," 68 on the "Richardson," and 37 on the "McRea."

These reports may not be true. We will accept them as rumors, for the time being. But the civilians now on their way to America on the "Torrens" are not rumors! The "Karachi Gazette" printed the story yesterday—and we have an official passenger list in the files of the Gateway.

It's pretty hard to take. It's going to be even harder to explain. No doubt they could write it off as "cementing international relations." Or they may simply say: "No comment." It is possible that your correspondents will be taken to task.

But whatever they say or do—it will not correct what has been done. And the GI's who watched the "Torrens" weigh anchor will have another name for it. They won't call it "cementing our international relations."

They will call it what it is—the best (and rottenest) example of misplaced authority yet recorded—and the dirtiest trick ever played upon the men who deserve it least. The matter will doubtless be investigated.

And while the band plays the second chorus, we will listen to the "official explanations."

But the guy that's sitting on his barracks-bag, watching the civilians walk up the gangplank and dreaming of Christmas at home—won't be listening.

He will be tuned to the music of a baby's laughter and the Christmas carols on the radio.

And when the noise of truth and sensibility rings louder than the bells twelve thousand miles away, he'll look around him. And he won't like what he sees.

Because somebody is standing short! Whoever is responsible for mixing the cement of international relations with tears of wives and sweethearts, at the expense of the men who underwrote our so-called "foreign policy"—sold these men short!

GI's expected better treatment at the hands of those they served. They are entitled to better treatment.

The man left on the dock probably has at least two years away from home. Ample time to reflect upon the dangerous rumors that were said to be spread by enemy spoilers.

He doesn't want to believe those rumors.

"Demobilization deliberately being delayed" and "the military are seeking to build an empire" were reputedly the mouthings of propagandists from abroad. But the meter strangely fits the essentially American "official reports" and "no comment" communiqués. And while the military band plays the music, GI Joe hums the words.

The fifty civilians who walked up the gangplank of the "Torrens" should have been Jones and Smith and Kowalski and Ferranchini. But they were Lal and Abdul and Mohd and Sundar. And their ages were from 22 to

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Red Cross Headquarters and Home Service Unit of Chapter Now Housed In New Location on Torney Grounds

Red Cross headquarters for Palm Springs and the home service unit of the chapter, are now in a new location on the Torney hospital grounds. They are installed in a building across the street from the Information Hut, the latter serving in recent weeks as headquarters.

The new location, on the hospital grounds, is entered from Indian avenue and is north of the Information Hut.

AID U. S. HOSPITALS

The production unit, now functioning in one of the attractive buildings on the grounds of the hospital, is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vast quantities of garments and supplies are urgently needed by government hospitals and the supply is almost completely produced by women workers in Red Cross chapters throughout the country.

Palm Springs is no exception, and although its record in production was high during the war years, experienced knitters and sewers are currently needed in order that convalescing service men and women may be served. The local production unit requests more volunteers and prospective applicants may inquire at the Red Cross office, on the hospital grounds, for directions to the building of the production unit.

START NEW CLASS

This past week witnessed the inauguration of another class in home nursing. Attendance was high for this popular streamlined course, which gives the fundamentals of practical procedure for the home nurse, in the minimum number of demonstrations. It is hoped that this class may continuously operate during the winter. The Red Cross in sponsoring the home nursing program has adopted for its slogan, "One Home Nursing Diploma in Every Home."

Charley Maddox Back at Rogers' As Chief Chef

Charley Maddox, honorably discharged recently from the Navy after three and one-half years, which included over two years in the South-Pacific theatre, is once again back at Rogers' Ranch as head chef at that popular dinner spot.

Current with Charley's return is the announcement that dinners at Rogers' will be served from six on now.

Prior to entering the service, Charley was instrumental in establishing Rogers' as an outstanding dinner spot with his preparation of spare ribs and steaks.

45—late in life to "start an education."

They were authorized passage by "USF, IBT, APO 885." That was on the top of the list of paid passengers. GI's have seen those letters before. They were on the orders to reduce the quotas of men for shipment.

But the trouble didn't start in APO 885. It probably started in Washington, D.C., where the GI used to think his court of last appeal was always in session—assuring him that while in service his rights were equal and his treatment normal.

GI Joe never completely understood the complicated ramifications of foreign policy and diplomatic intrigue. But he's learning. He's learning fast, because the medicine is stronger and the doses larger. No one will blame the Indian civilians who seek to improve their education at forty-five. They are entitled to all that America can offer and welcome! But Joe wants to go home first! He wants to go to school, too. He has a lot of reasons that are important to him alone—and therefore important to us all.

He's learned that a good soldier does not question executive procedure. But Joe isn't thinking in terms of a good soldier. Joe never was a soldier. He was a civilian in uniform. A curious civilian who had learned to ask "why" as soon as he could talk.

The phoney excuses and ridiculous communiques from the war department are wearing a little thin. It's high time the law-makers of the nation Joe represented abroad did something about him.

ACTION—NOT EXCUSES

It's high time congress:
(A) Declared the war ended and stripped the extraordinary powers from those not used to or qualified for it.

(B) Did something about getting American citizens back on American soil!

(C) Stopped the use of American troops for such things as hauling Dutch munitions and Chinese Nationals.

(D) Stopped sending Indian civilians or any civilians other than American to America on troop ships.

(E) Demobilized the army and navy!

In 99 cases out of 100, the American soldier has done his best. He played the game with his officers and his country and himself. He's complained no more or less than the healthy release of "steam" dictates and will fight at the suggestion his isn't the best army and country in the world.

But the GI in India has been sold short. He's confused. He doesn't want to believe what he sees. He's that loyal.

Now he wants to know the rules of the new game. He wants to know so that he can continue to play the game fairly.

Nobody ever accused Joe of standing short.



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